FOOD POINTS

The new processed food point chart, including jams and jellies now rationed for the first time, is published today on page eight.

Times News

TWIN FALLS

A Regional Newspaper Serving Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

WAR BULLETIN

CHUNGKING, Nov. 3 (AP) — American Mitchell bombers, supporting Chinese ground forces, attacked warehouses and railroad yards Monday at Yochow, Japanese base in northern Hunan province, Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

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MINERS IGNORE WORK ORDER

Nazis Drop Back As Allied Troops Advance on Rome

By HARRISON SALISBURY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Nov. 3 (U.P.) — The German line below Rome is breaking before pounding allied attacks and the enemy has begun an orderly retreat northward, it was announced today.

American spearheads, fighting through heavy nazi tank attacks, plunged three miles deeper into the enemy defenses in high ground less than 90 miles south of Rome as the German line designed to delay the march on the Italian capital began disintegrating.

The steady advance by American forces of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's fifth army came as the British eighth army seized a second bridgehead across the Trigno river on the Adriatic end of the trans-Italy front and allied aircraft destroyed 37 enemy planes in their biggest bag in weeks.

The allied military commentator said the allied pressure was beginning to tell and the German defenses were sagging although the enemy gave up reluctantly — but steadily — his delaying actions all along the line.

The Germans appeared to be dropping back into new mountain defenses above the Garigliano river where they will need additional troops for a longer line, the commentator said, adding the retreat probably was forced by continual heavy battle losses.

Both Isernia and Venafro, central pivots of the German defenses, were brought within close artillery range by the advancing Americans.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

PERRY SELECTED AS NAVY OFFICER

Loyal I. Perry, member of the city council and assistant cashier at the Fidelity National bank, has been commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.) in the U. S. naval reserve, and will report for duty at Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 15.

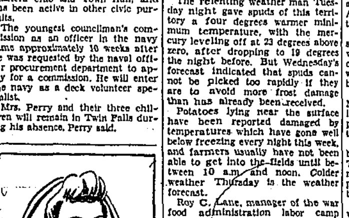
Perry, who led the three-man People's ticket which was elected to the city council last April, passed his final physical examination at Boise Wednesday, two days after he received his commission and orders to acquire a uniform and report for duty.

Granted a leave of absence from the bank, Perry Monday night told fellow council members of his joining the navy, and said he would tender his formal resignation from that body Nov. 8. Selection of a successor on the council, which will be made by the other four members, was discussed, but no action was taken.

Perry went to work at the Fidelity National bank eight years ago, after five years as an instructor in government, history and speech at Twin Falls high school. He is a past president of the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Toastmasters club and Town Hall, and has been active in other civic pursuits.

The youngest councilman's commission as an officer in the navy came approximately 10 weeks after he was requested by the naval officer procurement department to apply for a commission. He will enter the navy as a deck volunteer specialist.

Mrs. Perry and their three children will remain in Twin Falls during his absence, Perry said.



Emily's problem was not to fall in love with the young doctor who loved her sister . . .

THE DOCTOR'S DAUGHTERS

by Faith Baldwin

STARTS TODAY

Times-News

NAZI AIR BASES BLASTED IN NEW AERIAL OFFENSE

LONDON, Nov. 3 (U.P.) — American Marauder medium bombers attacked a cluster of German air fields in the St. Andre de L'Eure area some 50 miles west of Paris today to pace the resumption of offensive against the continent, long paralyzed by fog.

Coastal observers saw two big air fleets sweep out from Britain, and the Cairo radio said Paris and Brest were bombed.

American army headquarters, announcing the attack on the St. Andre air bases, said the Marauders were escorted and covered by Spitfire fighter planes.

New Force Formed

The raids coincided with indications that the formation of a new U. S. air force in the Mediterranean will result in a hitherto unparalleled two-way aerial onslaught against Germany in fulfillment of the Moscow conference pledge to speed the prosecution of the war.

The two formations crossed Dover straits this morning in a sunny, cloudless sky and disappeared over the northwest coast of France. The planes flew so high that only their vapor trails were visible, but the thunder of their engines indicated they were heavy bombers, possibly American Flying Fortresses or Liberators.

Fog has grounded American heavy bombers in Britain since they raided a non-ferrous metal plant at Durenn 25 miles southwest of Cologne, Oct. 20. British heavy bombers have been idle since their raid on Kassel the night of Oct. 22.

Reach All Germany

Operating from north African and Italian bases, the new 15th air force's Flying Fortresses and Liberators were expected to bring all southern Germany, the Balkans and southern France under bombardment range while British-based heavy bombers concentrated on western and northern Europe.

American and British heavy bombers from Britain set the pace last month by dropping nearly 18,000 tons of explosives on axis Europe despite the worst fogs in more than a year, and were waiting only for favorable weather to loose their heaviest bombardment of the war on Germany.

HARVEST FACING COLDER WEATHER

The relenting weather man Tuesday night gave spuds of this territory a four degrees warmer minimum temperature, with the mercury leveling off at 23 degrees above zero, after dropping to 19 degrees the night before. But Wednesday's forecast indicated that spuds cannot be picked too rapidly if they are to avoid more frost damage than has already been received.

Potatoes lying near the surface have been reported damaged by temperatures which have gone well below freezing every night this week, and farmers usually have not been able to get into the fields until between 10 a.m. and noon. Colder weather Thursday is the weather forecast.

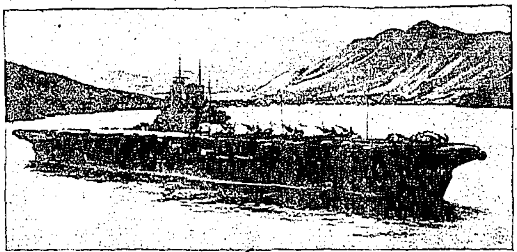
Roy C. Lane, manager of the war food administration labor camp here, said Wednesday that 102 Mexican laborers arrived for Gooding and Jerome Tuesday. They were to be followed by 60 more for Jerome and Gooding Wednesday, with an additional 70 workers Thursday, all of which were to go to Twin Falls county.

Weather Cancels Hunt for Bomber

SALMON, Ida., Nov. 3 (U.P.) — Cloudy weather in eastern Idaho today forced 11 CAP planes to discontinue their search for the wreckage of a four-engined bomber which crashed in the Leadore mountains Oct. 24 after the five crew members had bailed out safely.

Maj. Leverett Davis, state director of aeronautics and CAP commander, said the 11 planes had been searching the area for two days. The search was requested by the army.

British Carrier Fights in Pacific



Typical of the growing sea might which the allies are throwing into the Pacific campaign against the Japs is the new 23,000 ton British aircraft carrier H. M. S. Victorious which is operating with an American task force in the southwest Pacific.

WITHHOLDING TAX INCREASE KILLED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—The house ways and means committee decided today against making any change at this time in the 20 per cent withholding rate against the taxable portions of wages and salaries.

It decided also:

1. To require the internal revenue bureau to publish in the federal register the names of corporations gaining refunds under relief provisions of the excess profits tax, and the amounts.

2. Remove toilet soap from the new list of excises. This reduced the new tax bill by $6,000,000, leaving a total of $2,029,000,000 against an administration request for $10,500,000,000 in additional revenue. Excises on other toilet preparations such as mouth washes and dentifrices, were not disturbed.

Secretary Morgenthau had proposed to the committee that the withholding levy be put on a graduated basis, "to keep millions more of our taxpayers on a strictly current, paid-up basis, by covering the full liability in all brackets instead of just the first bracket, as at present."

The committee instructed the congressional tax staff to prepare a new set of withholding exemptions "to more nearly approximate the correct withholding levy" under the present 20 per cent rate.

Hint of Turk War on Nazis Seen in Meet

ANKARA, Nov. 3 (U.P.)—Turkish and allied statesmen were gathering at Cairo today for a conference at which the United Nations were expected, by some close observers, to hand Turkey an "invitation to war"—which the Turks would be perfectly able to decline.

Turkish Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioglu and British Ambassador Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen left yesterday for Cairo, to confer with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on his return trip from the Moscow conference.

The possibility was not excluded that Secretary of State Cordell Hull and American Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt would be present at the Cairo discussions.

The Cairo conference was described here as purely diplomatic, with no inkling that agreements could be expected until it is seen whether the meeting is followed up by military consultations.

The possibility that the United Nations decided they needed Turkey in the war was linked closely to the present unsatisfactory campaign in the Aegean.

The transporation of large numbers of allied troops to European Turkey would involve large scale movements in the Aegean, now impossible because of the nazi domination of that sea.

Airbases on the Turkish coast would greatly facilitate the Aegean campaign, although at the same time exposing Turkey to German attack by land.

Invasion Leader Choice Expected

LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP)—Formal establishment of an allied high command for the assault on Europe from the west is expected here to be an early sequel to the Moscow conference.

The appointment of a high Russian officer to serve as adviser and liaison officer on the invasion chief's staff is regarded as logical.

The assumption that Gen. George C. Marshall, United States army chief of staff, will become commander-in-chief of U. S.-British invasion forces never has been abandoned in London and no rival to him for this appointment so far has appeared in military speculation.

Jap Warships Flee Bougainville Attack

By DON CASWELL

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Nov. 3 (U.P.)—American warships defeated and chased off a Japanese surface force that attempted to interfere yesterday with invasion operations at Bougainville island in the Solomons, a spokesman announced today.

In what was described as "quite a heavy engagement," an enemy fleet believed to have been made up of cruisers and destroyers turned tail and fled northwest toward Rabaul, New Britain, the big Japanese base toward which Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces were driving.

The battle, which took place at night, came a few hours after fleet units under Adm. William F. Halsey's south Pacific command and allied planes ringed Bougainville with a series of naval and air bombardments to cover the landing by U. S. marines on Empress Augusta bay, along the west coast of the island.

A communique said the sea-air attacks, made at a cost of only five planes and slight fleet damage and casualties, "effectively neutralized" all of the nine major Japanese airdromes on Bougainville and the Shortland islands to the south.

MacArthur had expressed hope the Japanese would be tempted to send out their fleet against the convoy landing on Bougainville to complete the conquest of the Solomons and increase the threat to Rabaul, only 250 miles to the northwest.

He promised to "throw everything" available against them. Results of the battle were not fully known but the fact that the enemy ships fled was indication they suffered another bad beating.

There were no new reports of the fighting on Bougainville. The communique, however, announced advances on both Treasury island and Choiseul, to the south. On Treasury, American and New Zealand ground forces reached Maisi, on the northeast coast, killing 44 Japanese in beating off a counter-attack. On Choiseul, the troops, aided by planes, beat an enemy force at Sangigai, four miles from their landing points, killing 72 and forcing the rest to flee.

* * * *

HALSEY SEES NIP DEFEAT NEARING

SOUTH PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 3 (AP)—The allies' "greatest venture in the south Pacific" — the invasion of Bougainville island in the northern Solomons Monday morning by picked marines assault troops—was a major step toward the heart of Japan, Adm. William F. Halsey, jr., commander of the south Pacific, asserted today.

"You cannot measure in mere miles the advance we thus made toward our ultimate objective — Tokyo," the admiral said.

"As the bomber flies it is 350 miles from Henderson field, Guadalcanal, to our latest beachhead. But we have stepped much nearer than that towards Japan's closely guarded vitals.

"Tojo boasted he'd make his stand in the upper Solomons. We shall see.

"Already we have successfully beaten back his early efforts to stem our new power in ships, aircraft and men. We have laid to our own satisfaction the myth of Japanese invincibility. The enemy high command must be worrying tonight. I would. They know we do not plan to stop here. They know they cannot halt us."

Ciano Faces Nazi Treason Charges

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 3 (AP) — Count Galeazzo Ciano, former Italian foreign minister, was captured by the Germans despite a disguise and taken before Mussolini for a stormy scene with his father-in-law, a dispatch to the Geneva newspaper La Suisse said today.

Ciano was reported to have declared at the time of Mussolini's downfall that "he got what he deserved." He had voted to oust his father-in-law.

Ciano was reported jailed at Verona awaiting trial by the fascist puppet government on treason charges.

Stiffer Red Stand On Japs Predicted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (U.P.)—The Moscow declaration proclaiming a policy of "unconditional surrender" for respective enemies of the allies today was interpreted here as indication that the Soviet union's attitude toward Japan is stiffening.

The declaration was signed by the four great powers, including Soviet

Japan Expects to Lose War, Exchanged Newsmen Declare

By The Associated Press

Japanese leaders know they are fighting a losing war, but they've kept it secret from their people who show no signs of weakening morale despite increasing hardships.

This was reported today by two Associated Press veterans of the orient, returning on the exchange ship Gripsholm, in the first word to come out of Japan in months that wasn't prepared by Japanese propagandists.

Jap Ships Sunk

Gen. Douglas MacArthur emphasized his own belief that the Japanese are losing the war in the Pacific by announcing that an American task force had routed a Japanese naval force, allied airmen sank five Japanese ships and damaged two others, and allied forces continued to advance on at least two island fronts in the Solomons.

Raymond Cronin, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Manila where he was imprisoned by the invaders, quoted observers from Japan and the nipponese front lines as saying Japanese militarists expect to lose the war but hope for a favorable peace treaty that will leave the island empire a first rate power capable of leading the Asiatic races in a war against the whites some 25 years hence.

Privations Accepted

In another dispatch from Port Elizabeth, South Africa, Russell Brines, AP reporter in Honolulu, Tokyo and then Manila, said a wave of wartime fanaticism, carefully built up by 12 years of militaristic propaganda, has developed among the Japanese a Spartan-like acceptance of privations.

Morale in Japan was reported stout despite inflation, black markets, scarcity of food, flimsy clothing that disintegrates with four washings, and increasing demands of the military.

Signs that Japan expects a long war were seen in the recent issuance of ration cards for the next two years. Brines attributed part of the growing food shortages to failing communications.

Pits Idle as Lewis Confers With Ickes On Pay Settlement

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt's directive to the nation's coal miners to return today to their jobs in the struck workings, now under government seizure, was generally ignored in the major producing states.

The quiet suspension of activity, begun two weeks ago in scattered wildcat walkouts stemming from continued absence of a working contract, spread to an estimated 460,000 hard and soft coal miners as conferences looking to some settlement went forward here between United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis and Interior Secretary Ickes, again designated as federal overseer of the pits.

Few Mines Work

A survey in Pennsylvania, a top producer of both anthracite and bituminous coal, showed no signs of a back to work movement in response to the President's appeal. Only a few soft coal strip mines were reported working in western Pennsylvania, but Byron H. Canon, executive secretary of the operators' association, suggested the failure of general resumptions to develop might be due in part to delays in receipt of formal notices of government seizure.

In Utah, the President's call for the miners to return to work went unheeded also. Small non-union mines remained in operation.

Reports from coal states generally reflected a lack of any sort of demonstration in the fields, where the Stars and Stripes flew over deserted tipples.

Typical was the word from Maryland that "the miners just didn't show up."

New Work Stoppage

There were three new work stoppages in southern Illinois, involving members of the Progressive Mine Workers of America (AFL).

Against this backdrop of passive waiting in the fields, Lewis went to his third contract conference in 48 hours with mine boss Ickes in the massive interior department building not far from the White House. As on the occasions of his two previous visits there yesterday, he was alone.

Lewis greeted waiting newsmen pleasantly, but told them he had nothing to say at the moment. He maintained his silence upon leaving the interior department 30 minutes later.

UMW's district presidents, constituting a sub-committee of the union's policy committee, arranged to hear the results of the parley. A meeting of the full policy committee—which has the power to call the men back to work—was in prospect for later in the day.

Gives Ickes Authority

For the second time this year Mr. Roosevelt ordered the mines seized Monday night. He gave Ickes authority to work out a contract with the union, provided the terms follow the war labor board's rules.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

COSSACKS LASH FLEEING NAZIS ALONG DNIEPER

MOSCOW, Nov. 3 (U.P.) — Cossack horsemen pounding across the Nogaisk steppes swept the remnants of beaten German armies into the great sand wastes bordering the Dnieper estuary today and the complete annihilation of the enemy was expected within the next several days.

The Russians were cutting through the disorganized enemy columns with almost bewildering speed. They were hemming the survivors into the steadily-narrowing corridor between the lower Dnieper and the Black sea for the coup de grace.

Tanks Bog Down

Horsemen took over the pursuit in the Dnieper estuary region as the soft sands threatened to bog down tanks and motorized forces.

The Germans put up their bitterest resistance in the by-passed region below the big manganese center of Nikopol. There, they were fighting a desperate rear guard action while trying to evacuate the bulk of their shattered units across the Dnieper.

Even in this area, however, the Russians were advancing irresistibly, and a large portion of the German force seemed doomed to destruction.

Reds Advance Rapidly

The Russians near the Dnieper estuary had advanced nearly 125 miles to the west in the 10 days since the fall of Melitopol, gateway to the Nogaisk steppes, in what probably was the most rapid thrust ever made by the red army.

Russian artillery was laying down a crushing barrage across the lower Dnieper on both sides of Kakhovka in apparent preparation for a Soviet thrust to the north to close a trap in the Dnieper bend on the biggest German army since Stalingrad.

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

MEAT

BELLEFONTE, Penn., Nov. 3 — A 10-point buck scampered through the streets unscathed while meat-rationed hunters drooled. The deer season doesn't open until December.

PASSENGER

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 3 — Clifford Cochrane, driver of a suburban bus, said he halted at Sugar Creek church to take on a passenger when a voice from the historic cemetery nearby said, "Hold that bus."

Cochrane said the passenger jumped off the bus without even getting his change—shouting for help—and disappeared in a cloud of dust.

Cochrane said a soldier-ventriloquist passenger apologized, explaining he had heard of southern superstition and wanted to check up on it.

SOLUTION

DENVER, Nov. 3—Dr. Bob Jones, an evangelist who believes he has a practical solution for juvenile delinquency, says:

"Those books that are being sold to parents telling them how to train their children would do the most good—if they were used flat side up."

EDUCATION

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3—Couples obtaining licenses hereafter will also receive a booklet—"Steps to Happiness in Marriage," which discusses the honeymoon, family finances, sex and religion.

It's an order of the county board of supervisors.

Normandie Leaves Pier for Drydock

NEW YORK, Nov 3 (U.P.)—The former French luxury liner Normandie, now the U.S.S. Lafayette, left her pier today for the first time in four years.

Twenty tugs towed the great grey liner downstream at an estimated speed of two knots. Navy authorities declined to reveal the Lafayette's destination but permitted disclosure that she was going to drydock, presumably for further check on her seaworthiness.

G. O. P. SWEEPS 3 STATE ELECTIONS

By The Associated Press

Triumphant in key eastern seaboard contests, Republicans viewed the off-year election returns today as a signpost on the road which they hope will lead back to the White House in 1944.

Democrats, beaten in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, confined their initial comment to congratulations to the winners.

Voting, heavier than expected in seven states in view of the absentees—in uniform and in war factories—yielded these results:

Hanley Elected

New York—Republican Joe R. Hanley was elected lieutenant governor over Democrat William N. Haskell, retired lieutenant general, by more than 300,000 majority. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Wendell Willkie actively supported Hanley. President Roosevelt and James A. Farley backed Haskell.

New Jersey—Former Sen. Walter Edge, Republican, defeated Vincent J. Murphy, Newark's Democratic mayor, for governorship.

Pennsylvania—Acting Mayor Bernard Samuel of Philadelphia, Republican, was elected to a regular term over the Democratic candidate, William C. Bullitt, for whom President Roosevelt had spoken a good word.

Kentucky—This normally Democratic state produced a real horse race for governor with Republican Simeon Willis trailing Democrat J. Lyter Donaldson by only a few thousand votes with hundreds of districts uncounted.

Harrison Spangler, Republican national chairman, saw in these returns a death blow to any fourth term movement for Mr. Roosevelt. State after state, he declared, has "rebuffed the new deal."

Tribute to Dewey

Hanley's majority in the New York contest — far greater than Dewey was able to pile up last year against a split field—was considered a more than ordinary tribute to the governor. The Republicans fought

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

3rd Bond Drive Got 21 Millions In Press Space

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP) — Newspapers contributed $21,000,000 of the more than $36,000,000 worth of advertising and publicity donated during the third war loan, the treasury reported today.

The September drive raised nearly $19,000,000,000.

The treasury said war bond advertising in newspapers aggregated 129,549,946 lines valued at $8,639,540, while 61,226,060 lines of publicity was valued at $12,207,555. Similar figures for the second war loan in April were 72,633,802 lines of advertising valued at $4,654,271 and 28,434,528 lines of publicity valued at $5,287,095.

Radio's contribution was estimated at $12,000,000, based on 3,362 hours of time and 200,000 announcements. A $7,000,000 April total resulted from 2,288 hours and 118,000 announcements.

Six Selected for C. of C. Directors

Six new members elected to the Chamber of Commerce board of directors and who will serve until Nov. 1, 1945, are T. Clyde Bacon, Guy H. Shearer, C. R. Nelson, Grant O. Padget, Harry Eaton and Harry Benoit.

Directors whose terms will not expire until next November are Claude H. Detweiler, H. R. Grant, W. A. Van Engelen, C. C. Kingsbury, Charles Shirley and R. W. Carpenter. These men and the new electees comprise the present chamber board.

President Detweiler asked that all chamber members, old and new, attend the noon luncheon meeting Friday. Important business will be considered at that time, he said.

FRENCH DEMAND PEACE EQUALITY

ALGIERS, Nov. 3 (U.P.)—Gen Charles De Gaulle, co-president of the French National Committee of Liberation, demanded today that France be given an equal role with the other major allied powers in the settlement of world issues arising out of the war.

Speaking at the opening session of the French consultative assembly in Algiers, De Gaulle declared that failure by the allies to recognize French rights and dignity would be an "injustice" and a "mistake."

"The committee of national liberation now claims the right to present with the great nations the solutions which France judges necessary to a settlement of this war and the organization of the world to come," he said.

France, he said, "must resume her great international role."

ARE YOU HUNTING THIS SEASON?

If you are a hunter, surely there are some things that you will need. The best way to find what you want is thru Times-News Classified Ads.

If the gas shortage is keeping you home, then why don't you list the articles you have in Hunters' Swap and Sell column of the Times-News Classified Section. Just—

PHONE 38

And Ask for the AD-TAKER

Times-News Classified Dept.

G. O. P. WINS IN 3 STATE ELECTIONS

(From Page One)

the campaign on Dewey's record as executive.

One immediate assumption was that Dewey's stock would rise considerably in the 1944 GOP presidential convention though he has *insisted that he intends to serve* out his full term in Albany, which has two years more to run. There has been some talk in the party of "drafting" him.

Edge's election in New Jersey gives the GOP a majority of the governorships for the first time since 1928. With his inauguration in January, the party will have 25 of the 48 state executives. This would put the Republicans in control of every populous state outside the "solid south" except Indiana.

While other factors also were involved, it appeared that organized labor was set back in two of the important contests. Murphy, defeated by Edge, had union backing dating from his tenure as an official of New Jersey's American Federation of Labor. In Detroit, labor's candidate for mayor, Frank Fitzgerald, rolled up an early lead, then slid to the trailing position behind Mayor Edward J. Jeffries who was on his way toward a third term. The election was non-partisan.

New England Elects

New England also yielded some interesting mayoral campaigns, for the first time since 1933, Hartford, Conn., elected a Republican mayor, William H. Mortensen. Bridgeport *gave Socialist Jasper McLevy his* sixth term.

The election was routine in Virginia and Mississippi. Democrats coasting in as expected in local contests.

The GOP retained two congressional seats vacated by party members. In New York's 32nd district, Hadwen C. Fuller won over Democrat Norman F. Ward, as successor to the late Rep. Francis D. Culkin. With some returns yet to be counted, Republican D. Emmert Brumbaugh had an apparently safe lead over Democrat Edna Marsden in the 23rd Pennsylvania district. This vacancy was created by the resignation of Rep. James E. Van Zandt.

War Fund up to $4,094 With 'Big Money' Still out

With the "big money" from business and warehouse districts yet to be turned in to the local war fund treasury, City Chairman Mrs. O. W. Witham reported $4,094 as the total subscriptions to date.

"The drive is really in its infancy," she said. "A considerable number of large subscriptions is already in the hands of W. A. Van Engelen and George Seidel, the warehouse and business district chairmen, but will not likely be turned in until the drive in those sections is completed."

Mail Rate Rise Plan Cancelled

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP) — The house ways and means committee changed its mind today about raising the out of town letter rate to 4 cents, agreeing to keep the 3-cent charge effective since 1932.

It sustained the boost of the local letter rate from 2 to 3 cents — thus *putting in-town and out-of-town* first class mail on the same level —and left unchanged other postal increases including a hike in airmail from 6 to 8 cents. The committee already had voted against an increase in newspaper postage rates.

Back-tracking also on cigar taxes, the committee decided to retain present rates instead of doubling them as previously voted.

VISITS FROM MISSOURI

HANSEN, Nov. 3 — Mrs. L. C. Woodrow, St. Louis, Mo., is staying at the home of her son Charles Conway, Hansen, while Mrs. Conway remains for medical treatment at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

The Hospital

Only emergency beds were available at the Twin Falls county hospital Wednesday.

ADMITTED

Ed Fields, George Azumano and Mrs. Earl Stricklan, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Arthur Wood and Mrs. Harry Smith, both of Hansen; Mrs. Herbert Lierman, Buhl; Brenda Wilson, Kimberly, and Mrs. John Strain, Eden.

DISMISSED

Francis Bolerjack, Mrs. Norman Voss, Oleta Voss, Mrs. Phillip Williams and Mrs. Ray Shope and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Curtis, Buhl; Mrs. Maurice Guerry, Castleford, and Mrs. Garland Denney, Kimberly.

WEATHER

Cloudy with occasional light rains or snow flurries tonight, slightly warmer; Thursday partly cloudy and colder. High yesterday 55; low yesterday 19. Low this morning 23.

Commissioned

LOYAL I. PERRY

. . . Youngest member of the city council, who has been commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.) in the U. S. naval reserve. He has been granted a leave of absence from his position as an assistant cashier at the Fidelity National bank, and will resign from the council Nov. 8. (Staff Photo-Engraving)

Seen Today

Exceptionally tall fellow, maybe seven feet, drawing all kinds of *stares from other pedestrians*. . . Three girls in postoffice debating aloud how to start a letter. . . At filling station, large sheet of three-cent postage stamps, stuck on window, for sale to customers. . . Slide show operating at social security office again, new set of pictures, too. . . Young spud pickers singing, not too melodiously, as they ride off to work in farmer's truck. . . Sign in bold black letters telling hardware store patrons that shotgun shells don't live there any more. . . Couple of steers riding into Twin Falls in trailer marked "Rupert Auto Parts" . . . Sidewalk covered with fallen leaves on Second street north side of city hall, which hasn't a tree within hailing distance. . . Ration boarders including Carl Anderson doubling the usual complement at sheriff's office. . . State Policer Brick Zimmerman trying to look dignified in chair of Probate Judge Bill Bailey. . . And Rev. Herman C. Rice walking along Shoshone with two suitcases, being relieved of one of them by acquaintance who carries it two blocks before parting from the dominie.

MINERS IGNORE FR WORK ORDER

(From Page One)

The UMW asked wage increases of at least $1.50 a day. Most of the operators consented to only 88 cents. The WLB suggested $1.12.

The fourth strike in the soft coal fields this year crippled war industries and prompted Ickes to forbid dealers to deliver coal to any home which has more than a 10-days supply. Deliveries were limited to one ton.

Ickes diverted 2,000,000 tons of soft coal on trains toward industrial plants. The secretary urged home owners to share their extra supply with neighbors who need help.

Toastmasters Eye Future Education

"Education for Tomorrow's World," was the subject for discussion at the Toastmaster club's semi-monthly session Tuesday. The pencil award was given this week to Jay Hill whose topic was "Adult Education."

Education, Hill said, is a continuous process, It should not stop at high school or college, but should be purposefully continued throughout life. It was only "common sense," he declared, to keep abreast of the times—to educate ourselves for today.

Other "toastmasters" of the evening were L. M. Hall who discussed the history of elementary education —from the three Rs to modified progressive education; Leonard Bruce who spoke on high school education and vocational guidance work in secondary schools, and Dr. Gordon R. Tobin whose subject was "Recent Innovations in the College Curriculum."

A humorous account of his experiences with a cougar was told by "Sure-Shot" L. H. Haslam.

General critic of the evening was Toastmaster Claude H. Detweiler; individual critics were John D. Platt, Hugh Phillips, James Harmon and Harry Walters.

Visitors at Toastmasters were James Haslam, guest of L. H. Haslam; Richard Durall, guest of James Harmon, and Lawrence Lundin, guest of Chauncey Abbott.

Hal H. Harney, Ill Four Months, Dies

Hal H. Harney, 74, Hansen farmer, died at 10:30 a. m. today at the Twin Falls county hospital after four months' illness.

Born Sept. 3, 1869, in Mahomet, Ill., he came to Hansen in 1927 from Rosetown, Okla.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Harney; one daughter, Mrs. Bertie Beak, San Diego, Calif.; three sons, William K. Harney, Hansen, Archie R. Harney, Jerome, and Lieut (j.g.) Lew A. Harney, Cape May, N. J., and one grandchild.

The body rests at the Reynolds funeral home pending service arrangements.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c.

SIGN GONE; CRASH HURTS MOTHER, 39

A Halloween prank acting like a delayed-action bomb may have been responsible for a motor car and truck collision at 8:20 a.m. Wednesday at the intersection of Shoshone street and Seventh avenue east, from which Mrs. Earl Stricklan, 30, 333 Locust street, was taken to the Twin Falls county general hospital with what her physician said might be "serious internal injuries."

Mrs. Stricklan's son, Howard, who is about 14 years old, was riding with his mother. He escaped with minor injuries.

Pranksters Blamed

Mrs. Strickland was driving southeast on Seventh avenue north as she approached the Shoshone street intersection, where traffic ordinarily is halted by a stopsign. In this case, however, said the investigating policeman, the stopsign had been removed, and it was surmised that Halloween pranksters may have been responsible.

With no sign on Seventh avenue north to bring her to a halt, said officers, Mrs. Stricklan drove in front of a light fuel transport truck driven by Dean Kendrick, 34, 361 Fillmore street, and owned by Covey Oil company. The truck was proceeding northeast on Shoshone street east.

The force of the blow from the fuel truck drove the 1934 model light sedan against the Shoshone *street east curb, and overturned it*, the car coming to a stop with its left side lying partly in the parking and partly on the street.

Internal Bleeding

Mrs. Stricklan's physician said she received internal injuries in the crash, and might be "seriously hurt." He said she was bleeding internally shortly after she was taken to the hospital. She was conscious.

The Stricklan car was said to have received considerable damage to both the side that was struck by the truck and the side which hit the curb when it overturned. The front end of the truck was damaged.

The fire department was called by someone who noted that a fuel truck was involved in the collision, but there was no fire.

ALLIES FORCING GERMAN RETREAT

(From Page One)

who captured the key towns of Gallo, three miles northwest of Valle Agricola, and Pratella, two miles beyond Ailano.

Take New Positions

The Americans also captured new positions in heights on San Croce ridge, five miles northwest of Teano, from which they dominate the Garigliano river plains seven miles beyond the German anchor point on Mt. Massico.

The enemy's retreat was characterized as orderly in official reports and it followed severe losses inflicted by the advancing fifth and eighth armies.

On the Adriatic side of the line, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's veteran eighth army troops won a second bridgehead over the Trigno river at an undesignated spot. The first had been established in the San Salvo area in the face of severe enemy fire.

The eighth benefitted from improved weather. Nazi tanks were in action only on the American flank of the fifth army front, apparently trying to stall the seizure of the vital coastal and inland main roads northward to Rome long enough to get set for a new battle.

Six Bombers Lost

Thirty of the enemy planes shot down yesterday fell to Flying Fortresses and Liberators, which carried out what was described officially as "one of the most successful and devastating" attacks ever staged in this theater on Wiener Neustadt, near Vienna.

Six of the heavy bombers were lost.

The operation, involving a 1,400-mile round trip, was the largest allied Mediterranean air action since the landings at Salerno and was accomplished by the new 15th airforce set up to bomb German and European targets from this theater.

The communique said preliminary reports showed "severe damage" to the nazi Messerschmitt factory at Weiner Neustadt, which was the primary target.

RATION CALENDAR

MEATS, BUTTER, CHEESE OILS, FATS—Book 3 brown stamps G and H now in effect through Dec. 4; stamp J valid Nov. 7 to Dec. 4; stamp K good Nov. 14 to Dec. 4.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, CANNED—Book 2 blue stamps X, Y and Z valid through Nov. 20. Green stamps A, B and C in book No. 4 valid through Dec. 20.

SUGAR—Stamp No. 29 in book 4 good for five pounds through Jan. 15.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in book 1 and stamp No. 1 in "airplane" sheet of ration book 3 effective indefinitely.

GASOLINE — No. 8-A coupons good for three gallons; B and C coupons good for three gallons until exhausted.

(Use the mails for practically all ration transactions—save tires and gas).

DAUGHTER SURVIVES

BRIGHAM UTAH, Nov. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Eldon Tanner of Burley, Ida., survives her mother, Mrs. Annie Miller Mecham, 54, who died in a hospital here Monday night.

WANTED LISTINGS
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Twin Falls News in Brief

Filer Pair Weds

Albert Pecka and Miss Eunice Brixey, both of Filer, were married Wednesday in a ceremony performed by Probate Judge C. A. Bailey. Witnesses were Mrs. Mary Salmon and Corine L. Paul.

Honorable Discharge

Honorable discharge from the 96th *bomber squadron, second bomber* group, has been recorded here by Dean A. Earl, Murtaugh. Dated Aug. 20 at Ashford general hospital, W. Va., the discharge shows Earl was a corporal.

Petition Filed

Petition to determine intestacy in the estate of Katie Boehm, who died in 1918, has been filed in probate court by John R. Heck. Property involved is lot 12, block 37, Twin Falls city. Probate Judge C. A. Bailey set the hearing for 10 a. m. Dec. 6. Roy E. Smith is attorney for the petitioner.

Home From East

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sprague returned Tuesday afternoon from an eastern trip on which they visited their son, Pfc. George Sprague, at the University of Illinois, and their daughter, Miss Jean Sprague in Washington, D. C. Miss Sprague is now junior editor of the Federal Register, official government paper. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague also visited relatives in New York, Virginia and Chicago.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McMillan, Twin Falls, a daughter, born Nov. 3 at home.

Navy Mothers

Magic Valley Navy Mothers will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Adamson.

Home on Leave

Charles Edward Merkle, navy electrician second class, arrived to spend a week's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merkle.

14-Day Leave

Gene K. Jamison, fireman third class, is here on a 14-day navy leave visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Edwards.

Meeting Set

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Church of the Brethren will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Anna Curl.

With Daughter

Mrs. M. E. Oliver, Vancouver, Wash., arrived in Twin Falls Monday to be with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Conway, who is ill at the hospital.

Home From Coast

Miss Norma Dickey, deputy auditor-recorder, has returned from her vacation trip to Oakland, Calif. She visited with Miss LaVerne Schiff at the O. A. Richards home, Oakland.

Week-end Guest

Capt. William D. Frostic, nephew of Mrs. D. L. Alexander, Twin Falls, was a week-end guest at the Alexander home. Captain Frostic has been stationed at the Pocatello air-base.

To Corporal

Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Terry, Twin Falls, have received word that their son, Glen Terry, has been promoted to a corporal. A member of the marine corps, Corporal Terry is now stationed at the marine training center at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Five Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued Wednesday morning and Tuesday afternoon to Albert Pecka, 38, and Eunice Brixey, 26, both of Filer; Wilbur O'Neal, 23, Twin Falls, and Della R. Owen, 23, Hollister; Rhuel Dana Beebout, 52, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Ester Faye Gordon, 52, Richmond, Calif.; Sherman L. Brown, 24, and Viola Rehwalt, 22, both of Eden; James R. Bertschy, 22, Bradwood, Ore., and Rosella Samels, 18, Buhl.

ADVISERS PICKED ON MAINTENANCE

Because maintenance of trucks and motor cars is a war "must" in the Twin Falls area, the ODT announced Wednesday formation of a maintenance advisory committee headed by Frank Judd as chairman and A. W. Young as co-chairman.

Brooks Barnhouse is secretary of the group, and other members announced by ODT are Miles J. Browning, Harry Balsch, Jack Personius, Grant O. Padget, Harley Williams, George Hafer, R. J. Schwendiman and Robert Reese.

ODT Men Here

ODT officials present at the final organization meeting Tuesday night were E. B. Brannan, transportation specialist of the Denver regional office; Bob Dunn, associate transportation specialist, Boise, and T. E. Slifvast, maintenance specialist, Boise.

The maintenance advisory committee in the Twin Falls territory, Slifvast said Wednesday, is one of four in Idaho. The other sectional boards are at Idaho Falls and Pocatello, with the regional maintenance advisory committee at Boise.

Chairman Judd pointed out that the maintenance advisers here will keep ODT informed as to the south central situation and will serve as a contact point for information to truckers and maintenance concerns.

"Seventy-five per cent of the parts failures," he said, "is due to lack of proper maintenance. Therefore proper care will lessen the drain of present parts supplies."

Shortage Here

He warned that Twin Falls faces "a severe shortage" of mechanics, vital parts and materials. "This condition has grown worse until an unusually large number of trucks has lost time for lack of vital parts. In some cases these vehicles have been laid up for as much as three months."

The new maintenance advisory committee will assist in collecting information for ODT on local problems. It will disseminate information as to restricting directives of ODT, limitation orders and amendments which affect vehicle and tire maintenance. It will also be available to assist garage owners, jobbers, schools and any other groups.

80 Mexicans Aid Jerome Harvest

JEROME, Nov. 3—Eighty new Mexicans national laborers arrived in Jerome last night to help replace the 110 Jamaican farm workers who left Sunday. Forty Mexican laborers arrived on Monday, and 40 more are expected tonight, making a total of 160.

A. J. Meeks, manager of the employment service here, said "after this week, the local white labor and the Mexican nationals will have gone over the peak of potato harvesting." He roughly estimated that about 40 per cent of the potato harvest had already been completed.

Some areas in the north of Jerome county were hit slightly by the cold weather, but minimum damage was suffered.

Burglary Probe Pushed in Cassia

BURLEY, Nov. 3—Investigation of the burglary of the Roper men's store here Tuesday was going ahead today, it was said by Sheriff Saul H. Clark, who indicated that officers are working on a lead which may produce results in the next day or so.

Sheriff Clark said that no arrests had been made in connection with the case.

Approximately $5,000 worth of clothing, including suits, overcoats and jackets was taken from the Roper store early Tuesday by burglars who entered the place through a skylight and departed by the back door, which was found open in the morning.

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GERMAN U-BOATS USE NEW TORPEDO

HALIFAX, Nov. 3 (AP)—Has Germany a new U-boat weapon, an acoustic torpedo?

Canadian censorship permitted Tuesday mention of the fact that naval officers and some merchant seamen who survived a series of attacks on Atlantic convoys in September expressed belief the nazis had torpedoes which tracked down ships by the sound of their propellers.

It was in this series of attacks that the Canadian destroyer St. Croix was sunk, along with British escort vessels and a number of merchant ships.

The torpedoes, it was thought, carried steering devices sensitive to sound. In theory, once such a torpedo picked up the sound of a thrashing propeller it would be guided toward that noise and detonated by vibration, regardless of how its quarry maneuvered.

Dissenters, pointing out that in the September outbreak some ships sunk were hit amidships or forward, felt this ruled out the probability the nazis were using torpedoes that would be drawn to propellers.

Mrs. N. E. Hill's Rites at Chapel

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Ellen Hill, held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel, were conducted by Bishop N. W. Arrington of the L. D. S. church.

J. W. Richins gave the opening prayer. The speakers were Alma Wells and J. E. Allred. The closing prayer was offered by Arthur T. Watson.

Music, under the direction of Mrs. Zara Tonks, was in the form of a trio including Mrs. Connie Hansen, Mrs. Betty Freeman and Miss Phylis McQueen.

Mrs. Luella Smith, Mrs. Rose Bagley, Mrs. Hanna Bankhead and Mrs. Xenia Egbert, members of the Relief society, were in charge of the flowers.

Pallbearers included Walter J. Tranmer, Dal Hill, Roy Hill, Deles Van Zante, Jasper Stewart, Rodney Madron, Rudy Morin, Wayne Turner and Roy Skeen.

Burial was in Sunset memorial park under the direction of the Twin Falls mortuary, with Bishop Arrington giving the grave dedication.

P-T.A. FORMED AT SCHOOL IN HUNT

Fourth district of Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers was authorized to add a new association to the list of congress units already enrolled, when the parents and teachers of the Stafford school at Hunt held an organization meeting at the school building.

The invitation to organize as a congress unit was officially extended earlier in the day when Mrs. Howard J. Maughan, state president; Mrs. Chris Hirning, national field secretary; Mrs. John E. Hayes, national publicity chairman, and Mrs. Roy J. Evans, state first vice-president, went to Hunt to meet with parents and teachers of the elementary schools.

Tea was served during the afternoon to more than 100 parents and teachers, at the home economics department of the high school, in honor of the visiting officials.

Later they visited the Stafford and Huntsville schools, kindergarten, nursery school and public library, and saw the Hunt gardens, but were unable to remain for the evening meeting because of bus schedules.

Officers of the new Stafford P.-T.A., elected at the evening session, are Mrs. Y. Arai, president; Mrs. Y. Sujii, vice-president; Mrs. Y. Kawasaki, secretary; S. Seto, treasurer, and B. Kasubuchi, publicity chairman.

Upon return to Twin Falls, Mrs. Maughan said: "I wish that everyone could have the privilege of visiting the schools at Hunt. I was deeply impressed with the loyalty to our country felt by the members of our newest Parent-Teacher association."

STATE'S MURDER CASE NEARS END

PAYETTE, Ida., Nov. 3 (AP) — Presentation of the state's case in the murder trial of Earl Clark is expected to be completed today, County Attorney W. R. McClure disclosed.

Clark is accused of shooting Tom Harris, who was wounded April 29 in the Clark home and died the next day.

A jury was completed late yesterday after a list of 60 veniremen had been exhausted and District Judge A. O. Sutton, Weiser, summoned 12 more.

In opening testimony yesterday, Mrs. Estelle Nefger, Buhl, who was a guest in the Clark home on the night of the shooting, and Dr. John Kaiser, physician who arrived with police, both testified they heard Clark say "I shot him."

Rev. Rice Speaks In 10 Ohio Towns

Chosen as a denominational representative for the northern Baptist convention, Rev. Herman C. Rice, pastor of the First Baptist church of Twin Falls, returned Wednesday after speaking appearances in 10 Ohio churches.

Rev. Rice spoke twice a day at World Parish day programs in the midwestern state. The churches which were his hosts were at Ashtabula, Geneva, Jefferson, Madison, Perry, Bellevue, Norwalk, Attica, Tiffin and Sandusky, all in Ohio.

En route home the Twin Falls clergyman visited three daughters in St. Louis, Mo.

Two More Jerome Teachers Resign

JEROME, Nov. 3 — H. Maine Shoun, superintendent of the Jerome city school system, announced today the resignation of two more instructors in Jerome city schools.

Mrs. Byron L. Berry, eighth grade home room teacher in Lincoln school, asked that her resignation become effective as soon as possible.

Mrs. Frances Cummings Bishop, instructor of seventh and eighth grade home room subjects, also in Lincoln school, asked that her resignation become effective Dec. 3.

DISCOVERY OF THIS COLDS' RELIEF

(home medicated mutton suet)—which grandma used for coughing—nasal congestion, muscle aches of colds—teaches modern mothers to follow her example. So their families get relief from these colds' miseries with Penetro, the salve with modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suet. 25c, double supply 35c. Demand Penetro.

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Air Marksman

SGT. DARREL B. ANDREWS

. . . Graduated from the aerial gunnery and fire control school at Wendover field, Utah, and has been assigned to a tactical unit for actual experience in combat. Also an aerial radioman, he is son of Mrs. Myrtle Andrews, route two, Twin Falls. (Army air corps photo, Wendover field-staff engraving)

SECRETED $65 IN LOOT OF BURGLAR

Someone familiar with the store and the habits of the proprietor is believed responsible for burglary of the Peterman grocery on Shoshone street south near the South Park corner Tuesday night, in which the loot amounted to $85 in money.

Chief of Police Howard Gillette said $20 of the amount stolen consisted of silver taken from the cash register. The other $65 was composed of one $10 bill and 55 silver dollars. The $65 was contained in a tin can in a secret cache.

Gillette said the burglar undoubtedly had knowledge of a change in the habits of I. B. Peterman, proprietor of the store, as well as knowing where the can containing the $65 was to be found. Peterman slept in his store at night for years, it was said, but a few days ago began spending the night at home.

Access to the building was gained by breaking a glass in the rear door, so as to reach the lock.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS
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ORDER EARLY

GOP EX-CHAIRMAN CITES 1944 NEEDS

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 3 (UP)—Republican victory in the 1944 presidential election will depend on three things, John D. M. Hamilton, Philadelphia, former chairman of the Republican national committee, said here last night.

They are: The integrity of the *candidate, the unity of the party*, and the strategy of the party management.

Hamilton, who stopped here on his way to Los Angeles on business, said that while he was not in a position to venture an opinion as to who will be the Republican nominee, he stated the people in the east have "every reason to believe there will be a change at the next general election."

Hamilton managed the presidential campaign of Alfred M. Landon of Kansas in the 1936 campaign.

Salt Lake City's Mayor Defeated

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 3 (AP) — Mayor Ab Jenkins, who broke numerous long distance and endurance records on the salt flats of western Utah during his auto racing career, couldn't crack a tradition that no mayor ever is reelected to office here.

Jenkins lost to Earl J. Glade, radio station executive, 19,153 to 16,869 in non-partisan balloting.

Hamburger up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (UP) — The office of price administration today ordered the ration value for hamburger increased from seven points to eight a pound. The order is effective immediately.

(Editor's note: This order supersedes the seven-point level originally set for November.

IDAHO 25c ALL DAY
BARGAIN DAYS
ENDS TONITE Mickey Rooney "HUMAN COMEDY"
Starts TOMORROW! Lana TURNER Robert YOUNG in "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS"

HURRY! Last Chance To See It!
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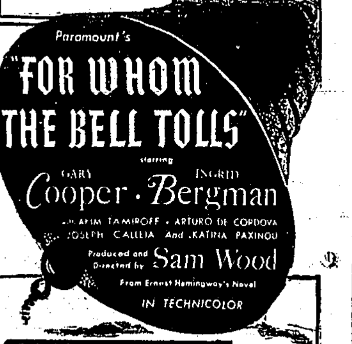
FINAL 4 DAYS
of the hit the whole town's hailing as the greatest in years!



ORPHEUM
75c till 6. After 6, $1.10 tax inc. No children's or student tickets
Doors open daily at 12:45 p. m.
Shows at 1:00, 3:40, 6:25, 9:25

Social and Club News

Filer Couple Marries in Formal Church Nuptial

FILER, Nov. 3 — The Filer Methodist church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Beatrice M. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Thomas, Filer, and J. C. Hendrix, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hendrix, also of Filer. Rev. E. L. White read the single ring service in the presence of 100 guests.

* * * *

Filer Bride

Mrs. J. C. Hendrix, jr., who was Miss Beatrice M. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Thomas, Filer, before her recent formal wedding. (Staff Engraving)

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. D. H. Showers played background music and Mrs. Howard Kaster sang.

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march the bridal party came down a path decorated with vines and clusters of pink and cream chrystanthemums to a flower banked altar. The party stood before tall candelabra filled with lighted tapers.

Given by Father

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin floor length gown with a fitted bodice, full skirt, long sleeves and a lace trimmed sweetheart neckline. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and wore a lavelierre that her mother had worn at her wedding. The finger tip veil was held in place by a hand-crocheted coronet.

Her maid of honor, Miss Neva Potter, Hansen, wore a green taffeta formal and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Josephine Simon, Filer, whose gown was pink net, and Miss Genevieve Johnson, Buhl, a niece of the groom who wore a yellow taffeta formal. They carried colonial nosegays and their shoulder length net veils were in contrasting colors.

The flower girl, Karen Johnson, niece of the groom, was gowned in a blue net and taffeta formal.

Mahlon Hammerquist, Filer, was best man, and Dwight Johnson and Ray Dougherty, Filer, acted as ushers.

The mother of the bridegroom wore an R. A. F. blue afternoon dress with black accessories and the bride's mother chose a wine colored crepe afternoon dress with black accessories. Their corsages were of talisman roses.

Reception Held

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony. The tea table was covered with a damask cloth with a decorated wedding cake as the centerpiece. Ivory tapers in crystal holders were on either side. The bride cut the cake in traditional manner.

Mrs. Raymond Thomas and Mrs. Carl Hendrix, both of Filer, presided at the coffee services. Helen Jean Weaver, Twin Falls, was in charge of the guest book.

Miss Eunice Hendrix, Boise, and Mrs. Clifford Thomas, jr., Filer, were in charge of the gift room.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dudley and daughters, Barbara and Jo Ann, and Miss Eunice Hendrix, all of Boise.

The bride and groom left for a trip to Boise. On their return they will make their home on a farm north of Filer.

Both are Filer high school graduates.

* * *

BPW Has Health Program in Talks

B. P. W. met recently at the Idaho Power auditorium for a short business session and program.

Miss Bertha Wilson and Mrs. Edith Milner, co-hostesses, were also in charge of the program on health.

Miss Florence Schultz spoke on food in relation to health, and Miss Dorothy Collard spoke briefly, emphasizing the advantages of a yearly physical examination.

Mrs. Emma Clouchek talked on plans for securing a workshop and equipment for the Salvation Army in Twin Falls.

Bingo was played with white elephant prizes won.

* * *

Halloween Party For Gooding Lions

GOODING, Nov. 3—Gooding Lionesses entertained the Lions at a Holloween party at Flynn's banquiet rooms. The masquerade affair began with a box social. Auctioneers were Eddie Baer, Kenneth Rice and clerks were Otto Joslin and Lloyd Snively.

The rooms were decorated in the Halloween motif and during the program Mrs. James Alastra read "Halloween Pranks," written by Juanita Fancher. Mrs. E. C. Jorgensen and Mrs. Lloyd Snively played a piano duet. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Mrs. J. H. Cromwell and Leland Fleischman.

Committee in charge of arrangement for the party were Mrs. Snively, Mrs. Baer, Mrs. Alastra and Mrs. Valdo Gray.

Marian Martin Pattern

FABRIC SAVING

This adorable jumper frock for your kiddie, Pattern 9446 takes so little fabric that you might even make it of material salvaged from one of your own worn dresses. Suspenders cross comfortably in back and there's a pert tie-back belt.

Pattern 9446 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Size 6, jumper, takes 1⅝ yards 35-inch nap fabric; blouse, ¾ yard 35-inch.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STLYE NUMBER.

TEN CENTS more brings you the new fall and winter pattern book with free pattern for apron and applique print in book.

Send your order to Times-News, pattern department, Twin Falls, Ida.

ORDER TODAY
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50 For Only $1.00
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Burley WAVE Is Wed in San Diego

BURLEY, Nov. 3—Miss Dorothy Wilson, Burley girl who is now a member of the WAVES, was married to Blain Wickel, also of the navy, in San Diego, Oct. 17.

Miss Wilson is a daughter of Mrs. Elva Wilson, Burley. She is a hospital attendant first class in the clinic at the naval training base in San Diego, serving as a dental technician.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wickel, Elba. He is a pharmacists mate third class, also at the naval hospital.

The ceremony was performed at 1 p. m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Benhart, close friends of the pair. The Methodist minister read the double ring ceremony in the presence of 22 friends. Mrs. Alberta Coffield, WAVE and bunk-mate of the bride, was matron of honor. David Coffield was best man.

The bridal party members were dressed in naval uniforms, and the ceremony was read before a bank of white roses and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Wickel is a graduate of Burley high school in 1942, and worked as office assistant to Dr. M. M. Shepherd and Dr. R. J. Sutton until her enlistment in the WAVES last May. She took initial training at Hunter college, New York City, and later specialized at the San Diego naval hospital before receiving her permanent assignment. The bridegroom graduated from Raft River high school at Malta and from Albion State Normal in 1941. He worked at Strothers mortuary in San Diego where he received his apprentice license as a mortician. In 1942 he enlisted in the navy medical corps and has been at the naval hospital since then.

The newlyweds have an apartment in San Diego where they will be at home when off duty.

* * *

Calendar

Royal Neighbors lodge will meet in the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 p. m. Friday.

* * *

Bickel P.-T. A. room mothers will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday at 252 Walnut.

* * *

The Riverview Social club will meet at the home of Mrs. Florence Hamby on Nov. 4 instead of Nov. 11.

* * *

Meeting of the Aelrema club, scheduled for Nov. 5, has been postponed to a later date.

* * *

Ladies Aid Society of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the church parlors.

* * *

Past Matrons' club of the O. E. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. Douglass, 251 Eighth avenue east, at 8 p. m. Friday.

* * *

B. and T. club will meet at 1 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Bertha Irwin and Mrs. Ora Reynolds for a group luncheon.

* * *

Lucky 12 club will entertain husbands at a 7:30 dinner at the home of Mrs. A. Childs on Saturday, Nov. 6.

* * *

Twin Falls Second ward relief society will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Edna Luke will present a lesson on the gathering of Isreal.

* * *

Afternoon guild of the Ascension Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marshall Chapman with Mrs. Walton Swim as co-hostess.

* * *

Groups of the Women's Council of the Christian church will meet separately at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

Group No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. C. P. Bowles, 1439 Poplar.

Group No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Wayne Hancock, 259 Eighth avenue north.

Group No. 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. Sara Bowers, 302 Sixth avenue east.

WANTED TO BUY
from owner
Late Model Ford or
Mercury Coupe or Coach
Phone 32132, Buhl

Weds Local Man

Mrs. Glenn D. Shaffer, who was Miss Anne Raywack, Shawakin, Penn., before her recent Pennsylvania wedding. (Staff Engraving)

* * * *

Formal Rites for Twin Falls Man

Glenn D. Shaffer, naval radio technician first class, formerly of Twin Falls and son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. T. Shaffer, Bliss, and Miss Anne Raywack, Shawakin, Penn., were united in marriage Sept. 9 at the home of the bride.

A reception for 200 guests followed the ceremony. The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and decorated with the traditional tiered wedding cake.

Mr. Shaffer attended Twin Falls high school and enlisted in the navy in December of 1940.

After the reception the couple left for Miami, Fla., where Mr. Shaffer is attending radio and advanced radio engineering school.

* * *

Guest Speaker for 20th Century Club

The Twentieth Century club met in the American Legion auxiliary rooms at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday for a dessert luncheon.

The home and garden department, with Mrs. T. C. Brown as chairman, was in charge of the program.

W. T. Lockwood, district information executive operating out of the Boise office of O.P.A., spoke on "Inflation Control Through Price Ceiling and Rationing." A question and answer period followed the talk.

Mrs. A. A. Boston spoke on "International Relations."

Two piano solos were offered by Murray North.

Mrs. George Ward headed the refreshment committee, and Mrs. Tom White had charge of room decorations.

Following the program, the general club held a short business meeting.

THE TIMES-NEWS
FARM SALE CALENDAR
★
SALE DATES
•
NOVEMBER 3
George Barker
Advertisement, Oct. 31
•
NOVEMBER 10
W. E. SIEFFORD
Advertisement, Nov. 7
•
NOVEMBER 15
Mrs. Guy Ritchie
Advertisement, Nov. 12
•
NOVEMBER 18
Jim H. Martin
Advertisement, Nov. 16
•
NOVEMBER 22
G. E. Chasteen
Advertisement, Nov. 19
•
TUESDAY, NOV. 23
F. W. NEALE
Advertisement, Nov. 21
•
ATTENTION FARMERS
Due to the shortage of newsprint and the large number of farm sales we must limit this free listing to major sales using a 2-column, 2-inch ad or larger.

P.-T. A. Council Hears Message

Reporting the fourth district P.-T.A. conference recently held at Paul, Mrs. Glenn Chugg announced that Mrs. Charles Young, Twin Falls, was elected district president.

The regular meeting of the Twin Falls Parent-Teacher council was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Merritt Shotwell.

The group voted to renew the subscription of the National Parent-Teacher magazine, donated to the Twin Falls public library. Mrs. E. L. Ikenberry read the message of Mrs. Minetta A. Hastings, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

As Camp Fire chairman, Mrs. N. O. Johnson gave an outline of the visit of Miss Eldora Demotts, national field representative for Camp Fire Girls Incorporated, to Twin Falls, Nov. 11, 12 and 13.

Plausibility of a nursery school project was discussed, followed by plans for a survey as to the part such an institution would play in connection with the juvenile delinquency problem. Mrs. Vic Goertzen served as secretary pro-tem.

* * *

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

Talk confuses children. The younger they are the less they hear and understand of all the talk that goes on about them. A short, direct order is far easier for them to understand and has much more chance of being obeyed promptly and willingly than long explanations.

Teachers talk far too much. In their anxiety to make things clear to the last and least, they drown the hearing of the most intelligent. The brain cells weary very soon if they are used for listening for more than a few minutes at a time. Fatigue brings confusion. Then the brain orders all doors closed and that's the end of the job until those cells are rested and renewed. The worst of that experience is that the next time the teacher mentions the subject the memory of the fatigue rises and the child shuts down his mental machinery and turns to something else.

All of us talk too much to children. Mothers and fathers, family, relatives, teachers and all others interested in children's growth, seem to think that talking will do it if it is kept up long enough. It will do little beyond fatiguing the child and closing his mind to the matter.

Yet talking is the best means of communication we can have with a child. Because it is so important we must learn to use it to the best advantage. Think over what is needed to be said and the best way to say it. Pick the right time. A lecture on diet at the dinner table is not helpful. When a child is screaming in excitement, a long preachment or gentle behavior has no place to take root. Wait for the right time. Wait until communication between you and the child is wide open. Then speak briefly and to the point.

When a child must follow directions, give those directions deliberately, clearly, briefly, while he is attending to you. Have him tell you what it is he is tod do. Say no more, but let him set about his business. Waste no time, no energy, and none of his power in argument. You have decided he is to do this thing and no amount of talk is going to change that decision. Of course you know beforehand that you are doing what is best for the child's interest.

One can only feel sorry for the mother who gives a three-year-old child long explanations as to why he should eat his cereal. But one only wonders how the trained teacher comes to form the habit of talking at her classes, instead of setting them to work out their salvation with their own hands and heads.

* * *

Have you read Angelo Patri's helpful leaflet P-1, "Some Guiding Principles in Child Training?" Every parent will find it interesting. To obtain a copy send five cents (coin preferred) to him, in care of Times-News, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

PEACE DIFFICULT, ROTARIANS TOLD

"The dangers of that 'I'm fed up' attitude are greater in peace than in war," Rev. E. Leslie Rolls told fellow Rotarians at the club's luncheon meeting Tuesday. Tasks of men in time of peace, he declared, are really more complicated and difficult than they are in the simple work of war.

"The immediate purpose of war, at any rate is clear—there is your enemy who will kill you if you don't kill him. And—the consciousness of this simple purpose, this plain objective with the tremendous motive-power of self-protection behind it is enough to sustain energy and keep alive the will to work at most times.

No Plain Objective

In peace time, however, Rev. Rolls asserted there was no such clear immediate purpose—no plain objective to sustain a man. Men, he said, could only live in peace together—building stable states and happy homes—at the cost of continual self-sacrifice.

"In our hearts we know this is true, but it is intensely hard to keep always before us this necessity of self-sacrifice. It is hard in any case—and impossible, unless we have a clear vision of life's purpose—some plain and comprehensive objective. Where there is no open vision the people perish, they are bound to perish!

"We shall never know where we are politically, economically or industrially until we know where we are religiously and morally. You cannot understand the part except upon some theory of the whole."

Historical Society

John E. Hayes, chairman of the Rotary community service committee, was asked by President Ben Tillery to tell the aims and objectives of the Twin Falls County Historical society.

For several years the society, he said, had been working on a plan to establish a museum where trinkets, pictures and material of historic interest might be displayed to people of this area interested in the background of their country.

A room was reported to be available in the basement of the Twin Falls library for such a display. Exhibit cases had been donated and there were already trunks filled with material of historic interest.

George E. Walker, Toledo, O., was a guest of Rotary this week.

Unrest Growing in Cities of Germany

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 3 (U.P.)—The newspaper Svenska Dagbladet, in a dispatch from Malmo, quoted travelers today as reporting that a state of emergency had been declared in Berlin and 40 other German cities because of serious unrest.

The newspaper said reports confirmed consistent rumors which had been circulating for several days of serious disturbances in German cities, including the capital.

Combined Executive board and general meeting of W. S. C. S. will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 4 in the church parlors. Circle No. 2 will be hostess.

HEALTH QUIZ

	YES	NO
Do you have headaches?	☐	☐
Do you lack pep or vim?	☐	☐
Do you get irritable easily?	☐	☐
Do you feel depressed—nervous?	☐	☐

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

Armed Force Buyers Say Spud Requisition Last Resort Only

By PAT PALMER

Suggesting Dec. 1 as an opportune time for farmers to begin storing potatoes for export, and asserting spud "freeze" orders would be a last resort only, officials from the quartermaster general's office discussed 1944 army-navy requirements with growers and dealers of this area at a special meeting held at the Rogerson hotel Tuesday evening.

Introduced by E. S. Harper, Twin Falls potato dealer, H. B. George, head of the quartermaster general's market center office; his consultant, John Deegan, and Maj. M. J. Baum sketched market center operations.

Advance Data Impossible

Although the quartermaster market center buys 100 per cent for the army, navy and marines, officials declared it was impossible to give much advance or detailed information as to their requirements. They don't know these themselves.

Last year, they said, 4,000 carloads of Idaho potatoes were consumed. This year, no figures could be given; but the demand is expected to be great—not only for potatoes and onions for home camp consumption, but for export to overseas bases.

Tom Watkins and Art Sutton, Idaho Falls, were named to head the field buying office for Idaho. Most of the potatoes in the Idaho Falls area are now "out" it was reported, while between 40 and 50 per cent was said to be still in the ground in this county.

The storage program which was begun too late last year, according to officials present, was set this year to begin on about Dec. 1. Two or three weeks would be necessary, they said, before frost damage could be determined. Potatoes need those two or three weeks to "sweat."

Swifter Payment

The operation of payments would be more rapid now than a year ago—in fact, the whole quartermaster center was organized on a more comprehensive and efficient basis, they explained. Government bills of lading would also be used.

Concerning any "set aside" or "freeze" orders—that would be used as a last resort, they said.

"We prefer to fill orders on a voluntary basis."

In answer Harper asserted:

"It is our duty to supply a fair share of products to the armed forces—the demands will be heavy, and we have an obligation to set aside a certain amount of produce for export purposes."

In reviewing market center operations, George said the program began about two and one-half years ago.

"With a nucleus of about 100 men (officers and civilians), 30 market centers were created with field headquarters in Chicago."

Wide Program Now

The program, he said, began with fresh fruits and vegetables — six months later dairy products were added, later meat and then fish and frozen foods.

"From a 10 million dollar business, we've jumped to a 100 million dollar business to include all branches of the armed forces and various relocation centers. There are now 30 market centers, including one in Canada.

"We have a big job to do, but we hope to keep it clean and practical!"

Florida has 29,262 miles of highways.

Covering the World for the West
LOWELL THOMAS
Tonight
10:30
and every night, Monday through Friday
☆
TUNE IN
Salt Lake City
KUTA

RUPTURE

SHIELD-EXPERT, H. L. HOFFMANN, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will demonstrate, without charge, his "Rupture Shields" in Twin Falls, Idaho, Hotel Perrine, Tuesday, Nov. 9.

From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Please come early. Evenings by appointment.

I have been supplying my shields to rupture sufferers in this territory for 10 years and longer. I have fitted thousands of cases in the United States during this time. There are many of my satisfied customers right here in your community.

CAUTION: If neglected, rupture may cause weakness, backache, nervousness, stomach and gas pains. People having large ruptures, which have returned after surgical operations or injection treatments, are especially invited. "If you want it done right, don't experiment. See Hoffmann." If unable to see me at this time address:

HOFFMANN'S
SURGICAL APPLIANCE CO.
315 MASONIC TEMPLE
Minneapolis, Minn.

COOPERATIVE RALLY
TWIN FALLS, THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1943
8:00 P. M.
I. O. O. F. Recreation Hall

Labor - Agriculture - Religious - Educational - and Consumer groups as a whole, are invited and urged to attend.

Mr. C. J. McLanahan, Secretary of Education of The Cooperative League of the U. S. A., and other cooperative workers will lead the rally.

Full discussion of cooperation will be enjoyed.

Come One—Come All—To I.O.O.F. Hall

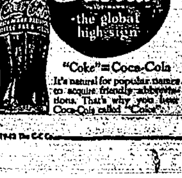
For further Information—Phone Harry Nelson, 63, Twin Falls

Have a "Coke" = Good winds have blown you here

... a way to say "We are friends" to the Chinese

In far-off places, when Coca-Cola is on hand, you find it cementing friendships for our fighting men. China knew Coca-Cola from Tientsin to Shanghai, from Hong Kong to Tsingtao. To Chinese and Yank alike, *Have a "Coke"* are welcome words. They belong with friendliness and freedom. From Atlanta to the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become a symbol of good will among the friendly-minded.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
TWIN FALLS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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Times-News

A consolidation on Feb. 16, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1903, and the Twin Falls News, established in 1904.

Published week-days evenings, except Saturday, and Sunday morning, at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By the week	20c
By the month	75c
By three months	$2.10
By six months	$4.00
By the year	$7.80

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:

By the month	75c
By three months	$2.00
By six months	$3.50
By the year	$6.00

Outside State of Idaho:

By the month	75c
By three months	$2.10
By six months	$4.00
By the year	$7.80
To all Men and Women in the Service, 3 months	$1.25

Complete news service of the Associated Press and United Press.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 58-108 I. C. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

CEILINGS ON THE HOOF

The office of price administration appears to have won the long battle over price ceilings on live beef animals, which have been bitterly opposed by cattle raisers, major packers, and the war food administration. The office of economic stabilization is expected shortly to announce the ruling that will give OPA control over prices from hoof to hamburger, and which ought to result in more beef getting to market and onto our dinner tables.

OPA makes no rash claims for the new ruling. It predicts only that the ceiling will relieve price pressures which, in the past year, have strained the existing beef program dangerously near the breaking point. Last year's "strike" by cattlemen (hushed up by OPA) kept beef off the market in the hope that public indignation, plus pressure from the agriculture department, would blow the lid off the whole price setup as regards beef. The impending extension of control should prevent a recurrence.

Opposition to this control has maintained that a fair overall ceiling cannot be put on live animals, since beef is priced by grade and it is impossible to judge grade on the hoof. That is true, and price control will not affect the truth one way or the other. The point is that the tradtional speculative method of buying live beef now carries a real and continuing threat of inflation.

So far, the large packing houses have been able to make a go of it, even under OPA regulations. Their activities are so diversified that they can sell beef at a scant profit, or at times even a loss, and make up the difference on byproducts. It is the small packer, who slaughters or processes but doesn't do both, who has caught it in the neck. Some such firms have had to quit. Others have been forced into black marketing to survive.

It is to protect these small businesses as well as the consumer that OPA has fought for beef ceilings to cover the whole industry. Present price controls have worked as a rather ineffective brake, since a limit on the packer's selling price also limited what he could pay. But present controls could not limit last year's sit-down on the range. Now, with a legal limit on what he can get, the stockman cannot hope to gain much by repeating that technique.

The impending ceiling will be the signal for a chorus of loud howls. But granting that some of them will be justified, the new regulation is still a needed step toward breaking the black market and the beefsteak bottleneck.

FISH AIN'T SO SMART

There are a lot of things that aren't getting into the papers nowadays because, apparently, there is a war on, a paper shortage, and other things are considered more important.

For instance, a priceless communique was issued in Washington the other day by the fish and wildlife service. It disclosed the remarkable result of an experiment that has been going on almost under our noses. Science has at last succeeded in changing the habits of salmon!

Thirty-five thousand of them, it seems, have been taught to go lay their eggs somewhere else. Beginning in 1939, the salmon were trapped below Grand Coulee, transported in refrigerated tank trucks to other tributaries of the Columbia, and politely asked to spawn there, hereafter. The salmon are smarter than you think, for by golly, they caught on. This year, when the 4-year-old fry came back to lay their first eggs, instead of heading for the ancestral maternity wards above Grand Coulee, they went to the tributaries whither their mammy salmon had been transported by man for lying-in, and where these fry had been hatched. So successful has the experiment been that next year all the salmon wanting to go above Grand Coulee will be migrated to other spawning grounds, to change their homing instincts. The same thing will be done below Shasta dam, on the Sacramento in California.

All of which proves that man is smarter than fish. And don't argue!

TEMPEST IN A SAMOVAR

The commentators have been in a diplomatic tizzy since it was learned that Mr. Stalin, hurrying home to Moscow to greet his guests, called on Mr. Eden before he did on Mr. Hull. Some circles hadn't been so upset since the feud between Mrs. Gann and Mrs. Longworth over dinner-table protocol ruffled the placid surface of the Hoover administration.

Is the understanding among the three statesmen now conferring in Moscow in such delicate balance that a fancied snub could sent it toppling? If it is, this is a time to do some serious worrying. If it isn't, let us stop pouting, remove the chip from our shoulder, give Mr. Hull credit for the common sense that he possesses, and allow the gentlemen to proceed with the important business at hand without any more distracting attacks of vapors from the onlookers.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

FOOL—Floor debate and cloakroom comment make clear that the battered Connally resolution on postwar policy carries no real significance for most members of the senate, including its sponsors. Although the underlying purpose was to create a favorable atmosphere for the Hull-Eden-Molotov conference, it may not be passed until that meeting is over.

Ray Tucker

The statement satisfied nobody and yet it can be all things to all men. It goes too far for extreme isolationists; they can accept it. Its commitments are not sufficiently definite for the Ball-Hatch-Pepper block; they can interpret the proposal to mean that Uncle Sam has abandoned his role of aloofness.

It binds any peacemaking President—F. D. R. or his successor—in requiring him to proceed only by "constitutional processes," that is, senate ratification of agreements. But it pledges the next upper house, which may be a radically different body of men, to nothing.

The measure proposes that the United States join some sort of international organization. It does not specify whether this should be a world league or state, or an alliance of the great powers.

It guarantees that this country will unite with others to prevent future aggressions. But it fails to say whether we shall engage in permanent economic cooperation or to what extent.

As a prominent member of the foreign relations committee said, "This pious expression may fool some of the people who are supporting it, but it will not fool Unclue Joe Stalin or Winnie Churchill."

* * *

RAGGED—Many of the German soldiers captured on the Russian and Italian fronts bear no resemblance to the martial figures who blitzkrieged Poland, Holland, Belgium and France in a few months. Confidential communiques indicate that Hitler has been forced to call up men lacking in the bodily and spiritual qualities which make good fighters.

Thousands seized by the red army are replenishments, too old for a playground, not to mention a battlefield. They are lame, suffer from chronic and organic diseases and cannot endure the hardships involved in a sharp advance or a stubborn retreat.

Units as large as divisions have frequently been made up of 50 per cent Austrians or Frenchmen who have no heart in the conflict. Their willingness to run or surrender in a heavy engagement explains in part the nazis' rout in the Melitopol region.

In many cases the Fritzes do not obey orders as they once did; the puppets grumble or simply go through the motions. Former iron discipline has been undermined by successive withdrawals from centers which der fuehrer had said never would be abandoned.

Even officers appear to be discontented. They blame their leader's "intuition" for the disastrous drive on Stalingrad at a time his now deposed high command urged establishment of a defense system for the 1942-1943 winter.

All the Goebbels propaganda in the reich cannot counteract the series of defeats in which the front line troops have participated and suffered. Moscow dispatches describe the ragged, ill-fed and poorly trained battalions facing them as the "twilight of the wehrmacht."

* * *

CRITIC—The most powerful subcommittee of house appropriations has taken seriously Wendell Willkie's off-the-record warning that "The Lord helps those nations which help themselves." Referring specifically to Britain, the 1940 nominee declared, "The time to get what we want from her is while we have something to give."

The congressional investigators have asked various departments for figures on (1) the amount of coal mining machinery we have shipped to the United Kingdom through lend-lease (2) the total of London's exports of bituminous to this country and South America and (3) the statistics on agricultural equipment sent abroad.

Members from mining areas complain because many of their constituents are unable to obtain war production board priorities for repair or new parts, whereas it appears that these articles have been turned over to our ally. They also ask whether England is selling coal here and to the Latins in the hope of building rich postwar markets.

Farm representatives are even more truculent. For lack of trucks, plows, reapers and fence wire, etc., American growers are meeting difficulties in satisfying demands for additional crops. They also note that, under the stress of war, the British have increased their acreage by 3,000,000 units. So they wonder if prewar foreign purchasers of our foodstuffs will henceforth become customers of the isles.

"I don't blame them for getting all they can out of us," comments a congressional critic. "Nor do the five senators who recently went overseas. What we urge is that Uncle Sam begin to look after himself. I'm not a Willkie man, understand, but on this point he was dead right."

VIEWS OF OTHERS

RAZOR BLADES: $1.50 Each

If you think things are tough when you have to pay 75 cents for a pair of shorts that cost only 33 cents before Pearl Harbor, and are put out because there are no more cut-rate sales on your favorite shaving cream, pause to shed a tear for a fellow-American in Calcutta who had to pay $12 for the one and $2 for the other. And for one safety razor blade—one, mind you, not a pack—$1.50! The victim was Eric Sevareld, CBS commentator.

When he got to Chungking, the radio reporter found there were no streetcars or taxis, no variety of foods, an actual shortage of dishes and the commonest necessities, and no luxuries at all. An ordinary watch cost $500.

Why? The answer is: China is fighting for its very life, and India is literally "next door to it," and no time, labor, or material can be wasted in the manufacture of anything but war essentials. India has the largest steel mill in the British empire, but steel is too valuable to go into razors. Precious cotton must be woven only into uniforms. Shipping space is too much in demand to carry overseas such extravagances as soap.

America is the only nation fighting on the side of the democratic allies which is able to maintain so great a percentage of normal peacetime production. Until Americans have gone through some such experiences as Eric Sevareid's, they don't begin to realize how fortunate they are, how little some of them at home are sacrificing.—Christian Science Monitor.

FREE SPEECH FOR THE BOSS

The United States supreme court has confirmed the right of employers to free speech with respect to labor unions.

The court rejected a request of the NLRB and refused to interfere with a lower court decision. It ruled an employer could express his views on whether employes should vote for union representation, provided there was no threat or coercion and the company abided by the result of the election.

We believe the decision is wise in upholding freedom of speech.

Union leaders should have the right to persuade workers to join unions—so long as they don't indulge in threats or violence.

Employers equally should have the right to persuade their employers not to join—so long as they don't indulge in coercion or violence.

The Record believes that an employer is wrong in opposing union membership; that employers as well as employes benefit by sound union contracts. But we believe employers as well as workers should have the right to present their cases.

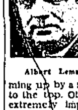
Freedom of speech means freedom to be be wrong as well as right. It must work both ways in a democracy.—Philadelphia Record.

"These groups (theorists and social reformers) do not even agree among themselves as to just what type of government they want. The only thing that they can agree upon is that the ideals and doctrines handed down to us by our forefathers are outmoded and should be swept aside."—Roane Waring, national commander, American Legion.

Time out! The Water Boy's Mad at the Referee Again

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

GAMBLES—Slow, steady allied progress in Italy and the Dnieper bend clearly indicates that Hitler cannot hold the outer ramparts of his fortress Europe. But the Germans, intelligent and resourceful enemies, are retreating in good order everywhere and are skillfully taking advantage of natural obstacles, such as mountains, rivers and swamps.



Albert Leman

This is the summing up by a military informer close to the top. Other factors considered extremely important by our staffs are these:

Our greatest asset now is that we have the initiative; we can strike when and where we please. Chief axis weakness is that no major strategy can save it; our foe does not possess the means of knocking us out.

For example, any one of three great gambles taken by the reich might bring about a stalemate: 1. Capture of Moscow and destruction of red army. 2. Advance through the Levant and junction with Japs in India. 3. Total blitzing or invasion of British isles. All were possible once—none is today.

* * *

WEAPON—Officers who wear stars on their shoulders caution readers against whoopla headlines. If a debacle should engulf the nazis in the Crimea, they could lose three times as many men as at Stalingrad and the strength of the reichswehr would still be no less than it was a year ago.

In 12 months they have mobilized 60 new divisions, each averaging 12,000 to 14,000 soldiers and equipped with 600 machine guns and 300 pieces of artillery of the most modern design, offsetting in armor the inferior quality of some of the recruits.

One weapon, the rocket gun, weighs less than 1600 pounds yet it has fire power equal to six heavy field howitzers weighing nine tons each. A Mark V panzer 35-ton lightweight tank has been developed to carry a 75-millimeter cannon. Huge 60-ton Tigers are appearing in increasing numbers in both Russia and Italy.

* * *

BERLIN—In the spring of 1942 the wehrmacht had great hitting capabilities. It was advancing in the Kerch peninsula and on Kharkov and the British plight in Libya was serious. Then came staggering axis casualties on the steppes and the deserts.

But, according to trustworthy intelligence, the Germans have been able to make good the losses incurred in the 1942-43 battles. They refilled depleted regiments and organized new units, including additional anti-aircraft batteries, by calling up fresh levies totaling approximately 1,900,000 men, not counting a sizable proportion of the half million wounded who recuperated and rejoined the colors.

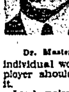
On the authority of the United States GHQ, it is stated that Hitler now has 300 well trained divisions. In other words, he has three times as many combat outfits fighting Americans, English and Russians in October, 1943, as he had when his mechanized troops wiped out Poland in September, 1939.

Our brave lads overseas will need every bomb, bullet and bayonet we can forge before they can smash their way into Berlin.

INDUSTRIAL POISONING HAZARD TO WAR WORKER

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Industry and medicine have dealt for a long time with the problem of lead poisoning. Wartime swelling of industry has underlined the problem more heavily and industry has had to take precautions to prevent absenteeism and inefficiency that follow inevitably in the wake of industrial chemical poisoning. Though lead poisoning is on the decrease, the individual worker as well as his employer should be on the watch for it.



Dr. Masters

Lead poisoning and its characteristic colic—indeed, nearly all the clinical picture of "plumbism"—is described by Hippocrates, and Tanquerel des Planches made the picture complete in 1839. But the prevention of lead poisoning owes most of its development to a presentday figure, Dr. Alice Hamilton. In industry, engineering has played a big role. Proper control of ventilation, the use of respirators, good washing facilities, and frequent change of clothing all contribute to the avoidance of lead poisoning. A check-up on the health of workers is extremely important, for lead is dangerous in inverse proportion to the health of those exposed to it. Fatigue, infection, alcoholism, or a diet faulty in calcium and Vitamin D increase the severity of lead poisoning.

The body passes most ingested lead out through the intestinal tract. Some absorbed lead gets into the circulation by way of the liver and bile. Inhaled lead gets directly into the circulation from the respiratory tract. Such lead is stored in the bones and is relatively harmless. Small amounts of lead are constantly being excreted by the kidneys and intestinal tract. If fatigue, infection, or acidosis takes place, large amounts of lead leave the bones and enter the circulation. It is this circulating lead that does damage.

The so-called "lead colic" is typical, and accompanied by fever, rarely by nausea or vomiting. Obstinate constipation is generally present, also. Increased pressure on the abdomen gives relief, and disagreeable as this colic is, the patient may recover from it in a few days, and never dies of it. Certain peripheral paralyses may occur in the hands and wrists, and in severe cases, headache, dizziness, sleeplessness, forgetfulness and irritability turn into mania, convulsions and coma—serious brain injury. This is the only aspect of lead poisoning to cause death. Anemia, a lead line around the gums, sterility, and abortions may be traceable to lead poisoning also.

Persons suffering from lead poisoning must be shown as having been exposed to lead, and are usually pale, of poor appetite, and lose weight. After eliminating the exposure to lead, the victim may build up his constitution by a high intake of milk and Vitamin D as best found in cod-liver oil. Sometimes the paralysis needs gentle physiotherapy. The brain involvements demand lumbar taps, administered by a skilled physician. Any anemia usually clears up of itself, under the conditions of treatment described above.

Industry is cooperating wholeheartedly with medicine in providing healthful conditions for workers and non-toxic substitutes for lead.

POT SHOTS

MOURNFUL TALE OF MR. AGEE

Dear Pot Shotter:

I guess nobody realized how burnt up Ray Agee actually was when he heard about John A. Brown getting two deer with one shot. But here is what it led to:

Ray left for the Rock creek hunt with an old-fashioned double-barreled shotgun loaded to the muzzle with Sweeley slugs, bent on winning the belt worn by Brown. Knowing that the going would be tough in the snow, he hired a horse with a packsaddle, and took two lasso ropes.

Snug in his camp that night, Ray slumbered and dreamed of the morrow, unmindful of the snow which fell heavily all night. He was unmindful also of the fact that his horse had broken loose and hit the trail for home.

Awakening at his usual 10:30 a. m. Ray found himself alone and afoot in two feet of snow. With his packsaddle on one shoulder and his gun on the other, he headed for home, but he got his bearings all mixed up.

The horse returned without its rider, and the sheriff, knowing Ray's weakness when lost in the mountains, deputized one Bob Baker to go with him to locate the lost one. Ray was picked up on the road east of the Gollier mountains. In due time he was back in Twin Falls, looking like he had no friends.

Agee says he never did think he was cut out for a hunter, especially when it snows. He hasn't spoken to Brown since he returned.

—'Ie Noes Hoo

* * *

FOOD

Thank 'ee, constituents, thank 'ee on behalf of the USO.

Since our recent SOS for foodstuffs to help Mrs. Joe Blandford and the food staff feed the hungry service lads at the USO center, the following has been donated:

Two gallons of chili.

Two bushels of apples.

Chicken sandwiches (the boys went through these like the Yanks through Sicily).

Fancy cup cakes (ditto, only faster).

Lots of fancy cookies.

Incidentally, the USO tells us that two bicycles have been donated so servicemen can jog around the countryside.

As for food, the sailors, soldiers, marines, fliers and whatnot who throng the center can use lots more.

* * *

DOG—PONY

Dear Pots:

It took the boys a while to figure this one out, but they finally hit on the answer.

Dogcatcher Bill Dye brought around a dog like none you ever saw before, and announced that he was offered for sale by a Buhl man at $7.50, and that he was a crackin' good hunting dog.

He looked so unlike a hunting dog that there was actual delight in the prospect that he might deceive his appearances, so they took him along. And they found out that he was just as much not a hunting dog as he looked.

Then they looked at his huge frame and coat of shaggy curls and figured that he was probably a cross between a cocker spaniel and a Shetland pony, and his disinterest in pheasants was simply the pony cropping out. At any rate, they figure Bill Dye is a better judge of horseflesh than of hunting dogs.

—Blunderbusser

* * *

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . Shut that motor off while we're waiting—we only got two gas stamps left! . . ."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK — Many individuals who wrote to the Red Cross in Washington inquiring as to Mrs. Roosevelt's status on her trip to the Pacific have sent me copies of the replies which they received. Taken all together, they still leave some questions unanswered.

Westbrook Pegler

Let me quote from one received by a Toledo citizen and published in the Toledo Blade.

"While Mrs. Roosevelt is on her present mission as a delegate of the American Red Cross," it said, "her expenses are not being borne by the Red Cross."

Well, why not? If her mission was legitimate and as important as it was represented to be, the Red Cross could have paid the expense without the slightest embarrassment. It should have done so. Otherwise a few individuals who are able to pay their own way are invited to receive Red Cross credentials and go touring.

* * *

"On the contrary," the letter continues, "the syndicate which handles Mrs. Roosevelt's daily column has announced that the proceeds from her column during her absence would be contributed one-half to the Red Cross and one-half to the American Friends society."

How much was that? The syndicate refuses to say. What has the American Friends society got to do with it, anyway? What is the matter with the Elks?

"Mrs. Roosevelt did not inform us that she intended to make this contribution to the American Red Cross," is the next statement. I have tried to connect this with the subject under discussion. But it doesn't seem to fit. But I know that the idea didn't originate in the syndicate, if that is what the Red Cross means to suggest. The syndicate merely complied with Mrs. Roosevelt's wishes. The same syndicate handles my copy, and I know Mr. Carlin, the manager, would never take it on himself to suggest that any of his trained seals should donate a week's or a month's royalties to this or that charity or cause. So that part seems to be mere stalling and filling and absolutely irrelevent.

The next sentence says "Mrs. Roosevelt has been honorary chairman of the national committee on volunteer service of the Red Cross for more than 10 years and has always taken a deep interest in Red Cross work, visiting many chapter workrooms and frequently offering her advice and commendation on Red Cross activities."

* * *

There are several angles in that one. First, honorary means complimentary, or for free. Mrs. Roosevelt is honorary chairman by virtue of the election returns which are strictly political, whereas the Red Cross is supposed to be strictly non-political, and had better be again. "Has always taken a keen interest." Does everyone who has always taken a keen interest rate a personal army bomber, with necessary escorts and 40-some thousand gallons of gasoline?

"Visiting chapter rooms and frequently offering her advice and commendation." Was this then a reward for past visits to chapter rooms and advice and commendation? It was supposed to be a service mission. What actual service was performed?

"She has also done personal service through knitting sweaters for servicemen and garments for relief through the Red Cross."

That also is past performance and its mention further suggests that this trip was a personal reward, but furthermore any knitting factory could duplicate these sweaters and garments for foreign relief in five minutes. How much knitting must a girl do to rate a 26,000-mile trip in a private bomber? Count up, girls.

* * *

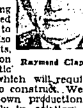
"During her visit to Great Britain last year," which also consumed a vast amount of fuel for planes and automobiles, Mrs. Roosevelt "surveyed virtually every Red Cross club and many Aero clubs," and "brought back to Chairman Davis many sound recommendations for which he and other officials of the Red Cross were grateful."

No doubt; no doubt. But doesn't the Red Cross have regular full-time operatives in the field who could do that visiting and make equally sound recommendations? If not, what ails the Red Cross, anyway?

Fortunately, nothing ails the Red Cross that couldn't be cured by a little integrity and independence of politics in the Washington headquarters. For the first time it has been exploited for political and personal intentions, but the people won't take their resentment out on the Red Cross and those whom it exists to serve.

CLAPPER'S OBSERVATIONS NATIONS AT WAR

WASHINGTON—German morale may be bad as some of the allied prisoners report after their release from captivity, but we are fortunately basing no plans on an early end of the war.



Raymond Clapper

Our preparations are on the basis of carrying on the war indefinitely.

We are sending not only finished war equipment to Russia, but also industrial plants, such as aviation fuel and synthetic rubber plants which will require a year or more to construct. We are expanding our own production facilities, especially in aviation fuel, so as to meet a rate of consumption far heavier than at present. We are developing middle east oil resources with facilities that will be ready in a year or so to expand the fuel supply for operations against Japan.

* * *

Stockpiles of critical and strategic materials which are being accumulated by the United States are of enormous proportions. Purchases by the metals reserve corporation have amounted to more than 12,000,000 tons. We have spent a billion and a quarter dollars to assemble those materials and have sold about $771,000,000 of them to war industry. Jesse Jones says that not once has there been a delay in making a single cartridge for lack of copper. This has been one of the tightest metals but we maintain a working margin in our stockpile. The Metals Reserve Corp. has financed new mining production or made it possible to resume operation of old high-cost mining properties in 3,850 instances. That all looks toward a long war.

* * *

Because we are determined to exploit our advantage in air power, it is significant that everything in that field still is on a steadily-rising curve with no end in sight. We are going into larger bombers. Behind these, even larger ones are on the way. We are going into improved fighters. Such favorites as the Lightning P-38 and the Mustang will be constantly improved.

The petroleum administration says that production of high octane aviation gasoline is four times what it was early in 1942. Within a few months it will be eight times greater. Present production is larger than we had aimed at for next year when the schedule of requirements was made up in the spring of 1942.

Since Pearl Harbor, 72 major high octane construction projects have begun, and all will be finished in four months. An additional 22 more are scheduled for next year.

* * *

This week I spent a day around the new Marcus Hook refinery of the Sun Oil company. Every week this maze of pipes, valves and giant "cat crackers" is producing enough aviation gasoline to send 2,000 Fortresses or Liberators from England to Berlin and back. This plant cost $18,000,000 and was a year building.

We used more than a million gallons of aviation gasoline in one day's operations in north Africa. Production necessary to sustain the large expansion of air war that is coming in the next few months is almost beyond comprehension. An air force officer says that we soon will be producing one airplane every five minutes around the clock.

It is not only in Europe that air war eats up the gasoline. The navy today in combat and training is flying 19,000 planes and is expanding some 2,000 planes a month.

* * *

If we had not begun to expand gasoline capacity, it would be impossible to carry on air war on the scale contemplated. Two years ago, Secretary Ickes says, our daily high octane capacity was just enough to carry a thousand heavy bombers on a single five-hour raid.

Also they are doing things to gasoline to give it super-power, which not only makes a gallon of gasoline go farther but makes more room for bomb loads, and enables a fighter plane to stay in action longer, or go farther in pursuit of the enemy, or to accompany our own bombers.

That's the kind of talk you hear in a day around an oil refinery. It testifies to the appalling waste of war. Yet it leaves me more hopeful of the future than does the senate's exhibition of futility over the Connally double-talk resolution on foreign policy.

NAZIS SLAY 32 POLES

LONDON, Nov. 3 (UP)—The Germans executed 32 Polish men at the town of Wolbrom on Oct. 14, nine of them while their women-folk, on orders of the nazis, prayed in a church within earshot, Polish sources said today.

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO, NOV. 3, 1928

Among sales that indicate that land values are getting back to normal here is the transfer of a tract of one and one-seventh acres at Burley from Katherine Breeze to L. R. Budge, at a reported price of $400 per acre.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Emes and Mrs. R. G. Ioset on Ninth avenue north. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. R. C. Wark, Mrs. C. M. McElwain, Mrs. A. J. Green and Mrs. R. P. Logan.

Lloyd E. Whitzel was elected commander of General Lawton post, Spanish American War Veterans, Monday night to succeed Frank J. Smith.

27 YEARS AGO, NOV. 3, 1916

With the announcement that if he is elected he will go to Boise with the fixed and definite purpose of securing, first, remedial legislation looking to the relief of the Carey-act settlers of Idaho, and second, a comprehensive and intelligent program of road building, Norman Barker of Maroa, Republican candidate for the legislature, gave the voters of Kimberly a straight-from the should, man-to-man talk on Wednesday evening of this week.

Miss Julia Taylor and Miss Suzanne Taylor were the hostesses at a very attractive card party Monday. Halloween decorations were used.

MUSIAL, CARD OUTFIELDER, NAMED "MOST VALUABLE"

N. L.'s Best

STAN MUSIAL
. . . Cardinal outfielder and National league batting champion whom members of the National Baseball Writers association selected as the most valuable player in the circuit.

Teammate in Second Place

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—Stan Musial, right fielder whose stickwork brought him the National league batting championship and was a major factor in the drive of the St. Louis Cardinals to their second straight pennant, has been named the league's most valuable player for 1943.

The selection was made by a committee of the Baseball Writers' association, and the personable young star polled a total of 267 points out of a possible 336, receiving 13 or 24 first-place votes.

His closest rival was a teammate, catcher Walker Cooper, who drew five first-place votes and a point total of 192, the points being awarded on the basis of 14 for first place, nine for second, eight for third, etc.

Nicholson Honored

Only two other players were honored with votes for first place. Burly Bill Nicholson, Chicago Cub outfielder, drew five such ballots, and wound up in third place with a point total of 181. The other first place vote went to Clyde Shoun, veteran relief hurler — and toward the end of the season a starter—for the Cincinnati Reds.

Each of the 24 voters listed 10 players in order of preference, and Musial was the only man to be included on the list of every voter. In addition to his 13 votes for first place, he received six for second, one for third, two for fourth, one for sixth and one for seventh.

Others came close to being included in the list of 10 submitted by every voter, however. Walker Cooper and Pittsburgh's Truet Sewell were on the lists of 23 voters, Nicholson and Brooklyn's Billy Herman were listed by 22, and Mort Cooper of St. Louis was nominated by 21.

34 Players Get Votes

In all, 34 players received one point or more. Herman wound up in fourth place with a total of 140 points, with Mort Cooper in fifth with 130 and Sewell in sixth with 127. From that point on the point total dropped sharply, with Elmer Riddle, Cincinnati, seventh with 66.

Cincinnati led the list in number of nominations, seven Reds being named on the various lists. Brooklyn and St. Louis each had five nominees, New York and Chicago four each, and Philadelphia, Boston and Pittsburgh three each. Mickey Witek topped the Giant nominees with 21 points, Schoolboy Rowe led the Philadelphia players with 18 points and Al Javery topped the Boston players with 12 points.

Musial, 22 and playing his second full season with the Cardinals, batted .357 to lead his nearest rival, Herman, by 26 points. He came up near the close of the 1941 season and batted a sensational .426 in 12 games. In 1942 he hit .315 in 140 games.

Bruin Eleven Wants to Play

Coach Hank Powers may be forced to bow to the wishes of the members of the Twin Falls Bruins football eleven and play Boise here Armistice day as scheduled. They believe they can beat the capital city Big Five conference entry even though the harvest vacation has cut heavily into their practice sessions.

Powers revealed that the players desired to meet Boise following a practice session at which all the regulars and most of the second-stringers were present except Lyle Hoover, regular tackle.

However, it is known that Powers and Principal John D. Flatt are still studying the matter and have not consented to the game as yet.

The Bruins at the present time are tied with Caldwell for first place in the conference, each with one victory and a tie. Caldwell was beaten last week by Boise but the game did not count in the standings as two games are to be played between the schools.

Another practice session will be held by the Bruins under the lights at Lincoln field tonight. The time has been set for 8 p.m.

Dolphin Named Coach at Boise

BOISE, Nov. 3 (AP)—L. T. Dolphin, Boise YMCA physical education instructor, was named coach at Boise junior college today, executive Dean Conan Mathews announced.

He replaces John D. Olasby, who resigned to go into private business at Mountain Home.

Dolphin formerly coached basketball at Idaho Falls and Shoshone high school. He attended the College of Idaho, University of Idaho and the University of Utah. He will continue instruction at the YMCA during the winter.

ARROW HUNT SET

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 3 (AP)—Only bows and arrows will be permitted in a 10-day post-season deer hunt in a mountain area a few miles from Salt Lake City. Five nationally known archery experts, Ande Vail, Stew Foster, Walt Wilhelm, Davy Davis and Ken Moore, are expected to take part in the shooting, beginning Friday.

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SPORTS

97 of 101 Grid Experts Proclaim Notre Dame Nation's No. 1 Team

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—Football results so far this season have given the gridiron experts a pretty clear idea of where most of the power is to be found. And in this week's Associated Press ranking poll they summed it up in two words: "Notre Dame."

The Irish, triumphant over Navy, 33-6, last Saturday, not only retained their place at the top of the ranking list but they received the first place votes of 97 of 101 participants for a total of 1,005 points.

Purdue, victorious in seven straight games, mostly by one-sided scores, shaded Army and Southern California in a close contest for second place. Pennsylvania, Michigan, Navy, Iowa pre-flight, Duke and the College of the Pacific, in that order, completed the first 10.

Big Change Possible

What the rankings failed to give, however, was a picture of where the teams may stand in another week. With Notre Dame losing Angelo Bertelli, Purdue losing Tony Butkovich and Michigan losing Bill Daley through marine-navy transfers and most of the other leading clubs suffering as well, there is a prospect of more than one upset next Saturday.

Notre Dame plays its big game of the season this week against Army in New York and the cadets always give one of their best performances against the Irish.

Purdue faces battered Minnesota this week and Southern California, which divided the four left-over first place votes with Penn, meets the San Diego naval training station. Penn encounters Navy in a game that may afford the midshipmen, who dropped from third place to seventh, a chance to regain some lost territory.

Leading Teams

The leading teams, counting 10 points for first place vote, nine for second, etc. (First place votes in parentheses):

Notre Dame (97)	1,005
Purdue	726
Army	695
Southern California (2)	650
Pennsylvania (2)	550
Michigan	470
Navy	284
Iowa pre-flight	276
Duke	187
College of Pacific	155

Second 10: Washington 140, Northwestern 106, Texas 85, Del Monte pre-flight 57, Southwestern Louisiana institute 31, Texas A. and M. 22, Colorado college and Arkansas A. and M. tied at 20 each, Tulsa 19, Louisiana State 15.

Bertelli's Successor

Stagg Loses 11 Grid Stars

STOCKTON, Calif., Nov. 3 (AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg's great College of the Pacific football team, the one with which he started the season and which compared favorably with any in his 54 years of coaching, has been practically broken up.

Eleven of his boys were enroute to Parris Island, S. C., transferred there for additional training for the U. S. marine corps. Five were regular starters, including John Podesto, pass throwing ace and field general; Ray Ahlstrom, first string fullback; tackle Sam Klapstein, guard Bart Gianelli; end Willis Boyarsky, and Ted Ogdahl and Wilmer Hixson, alternates at fullback and right half respectively.

These players teamed up to give Pacific one of the strongest college squads in the west, beaten only by Southern California, 6-0.

As a result of the loss of the top ranking players, Coach Stagg predicted the game here Saturday night with St. Mary's college would be exceptionally close. Jimmy Phelan, St. Mary's coach, has a team composed entirely of freshmen. It defeated a similarly manned University of San Francisco eleven, 19-7, last Sunday.

Trojan's Bowl Foe To Be Named Soon

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 (AP)—Southern California's opponent in the Pasadena Rose bowl game New Year's day will be announced in about two weeks.

Arnold Eddy, business manager of athletics for the Trojans, said today the Pacific Coast conference committee appointed to arrange details for the game would have a formal announcement about Nov. 15.

The game probably will bring together the Trojans and the University of Washington. The Rose bowl game always has been a Pacific Coast conference party. The conference winner selected an eastern opponent in other years. This time the picture is different.

BRAVES DRAFT MACON

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (AP)—The Boston National league baseball club today drafted Max Macon, ex-Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, from the Montreal club of the International league, at the annual draft meeting in the offices of Commissioner K. M. Landis.

Bowling Scores

MAJOR LEAGUE

BOWLADROME FOUNTAIN 0, R & G JEWELERS 4

Bowladrome Fountain				
Handicap	179	179	179	537
Novakovich	177	135	137	449
Moore	123	132	125	380
Hison	160	180	140	480
Mataraik	114	122	90	326
McDonough	128	157	155	440
Totals	883	885	846	2614

R & G Jewelers				
Handicap	144	144	144	432
Norton	162	136	193	491
Nesby	138	192	161	491
Bubak	180	160	140	480
Ingraham	112	126	195	433
Tanner	195	213	184	592
Totals	911	971	1037	2919

NATIONAL LAUNDRY 3, KYLE WAITE 1

National Laundry				
Handicap	123	138	133	389
H. England	155	166	187	509
Hoover	169	163	170	508
Lowery	164	236	164	564
Emerick	164	157	143	454
Sorensen	166	176	161	504
Totals	931	1027	949	2908

Kyle Waite				
Handicap	131	131	131	393
Bertsch	157	152	170	489
Cowham	126	212	123	461
Greene	152	163	205	525
N. O. Johnson	171	140	177	488
Weller	125	191	144	460
Totals	872	994	950	2816

IDAHO PACKING 3, COCA COLA 1

Idaho Packing				
Handicap	124	124	124	372
Niccum	152	163	163	483
Parish	182	172	146	500
Henry	159	199	200	565
Alban	164	176	182	512
Pullman	160	180	157	497
Totals	911	1011	998	2920

Coca Cola				
Handicap	95	95	95	285
Jones	155	160	192	510
Letchliter	133	164	177	478
Brueggemann	150	139	170	509
Brinegar	160	165	176	502
Carlson	202	173	214	589
Totals	898	940	1033	2868

ELKS 3, FIRESTONE 1

Elks				
Handicap	145	145	145	435
Wagner	155	174	167	506
Westergren	176	203	147	528
Roberts	157	168	168	488
Coleman	166	144	147	457
Stone	208	182	157	567
Totals	1013	976	926	2921

Firestone				
Handicap	120	128	128	384
Glah	153	199	150	502
Penson	180	201	149	529
Horstein	188	194	200	582
Chase	104	147	144	485
Johnson	142	161	141	444
Totals	1013	1020	913	2946

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MARY ALICE TROUT FARM

Army Confident of Beating Irish in Week's Big Battle

By CARL LINDQUIST

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 3 (U.P.) — The army's future officers learn a lot here about deploying their forces in the face of a superior enemy and that probably is why there is an aura of confidence that the cadets are going to beat Notre Dame for the first time since 1931 in New York next Saturday.

From the lowliest plebe to the cockiest first classman, the thought of losing to Notre Dame—to anybody for that matter—is unthinkable.

The oddsmakers can quote the Irish as 2 to 1 favorites and the football writers can go on for columns about the greatest Notre Dame team of all time, but, right here today, there isn't a mother's son who thinks the Cadets can lose.

The bedsheet banners were hanging by the hundreds from every barracks window with garish caricatures of Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy and the Irish football stars drawn on them. The accompanying inscriptions provide the tipoff on what the Cadets think of the mighty Indiana Ramblers.

Reminding firmly that "this is another year," the banners go on to suggest more or less in sequence that it's time to "smack the Irish," to "rock the Ramblers," and that it's "in the bag."

Coach Earl (Red) Blaik, whose maturity makes him a little more realistic, doesn't share the optimism, however. In fact his face is so long that on a horse it would be perfect.

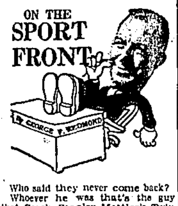
"Listen," he said. "From what our scouts tell me Notre Dame plays from that 'T' like the Chicago Bears of old. They bust things wide open, then they run away from you."

Blaik is hopeful, that is all, but he does confide that army at last is going to have its "secret weapons" ready for the big game. That "weapon" is the punting and the passing of Doug Kenna, the mystery back who hasn't played a full period in two years, yet is regarded by Blaik as the greatest back he ever coached.

Since Notre Dame will be without the great Angelo Bertelli, Kenna might provide the measure of difference, especially since Army has been weak on both punting and passing, and since he also has a natural talent for running, directing a team, blocking, tackling and split-second thinking.

RIEGEL WINS TITLE

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3 (AP)—Robert Riegel, former U. S. Walker cup player, played near-perfect golf Tuesday to win the Mexican national amateur championship.



Who said they never come back?

Whoever he was that's the guy that Coach Stanley Mettler's Twin Falls Cub gridiron squad is seeking to hand him one long Bronx cheer.

For he's the guy that the Mettler lads proved was all wet, Ye Olde Sport Scrivener has learned. They definitely proved that they do come back and the "they" were themselves.

The Cubs never won a game all last year. If they even scored a touchdown the pudgy one hasn't learned about it. They lost their first game to Buhl this year, 28-6, and then took two drubbings, 28-6 and 21-0, at the hands of Burley.

Meanwhile, the Buhl freshman-sophomore team continued to knock down all opposition. That is the Indians' underlings did until they met the Cubs again.

By every reason in the books, Buhl should have won and completed the season undefeated. But they didn't and the Cubs did, 6-0. All of which goes to show that comparative scores reduced to their most exactness mean little in football.

Mettler was quite proud of his lads and believes that he has a number of boys that can step right into the many vacant shoes that will exist on Coach Hank Powers' Bruin eleven after this season.

The Cub squad was the largest in the history of the school—50 reporting for the first practice sessions and 37 remaining out until their suits were ordered in.

Strangely, of the 37 remaining only nine were sophomores. The rest were freshmen—ninth graders in the junior high school. And in the entire squad only one—Stewart Wagner—was a member of the Cub team last year.

Mettler said he had some very promising lads on the squad but didn't care to name them. "It's the squad as a whole that stands out in my mind," he said.

But it's the team that can lick a team which had beaten them, 28-6, only a few weeks before that stands out in Ye Olde Sport Scrivener's mind. That's what you call a real comeback.

SHAMUS TAKES BEATING

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 (AP)—For Harlem's Jimmie (Shamus) O'Brien, the 13th fight ran true to adage—unlucky. O'Brian, who had fought 12 previous professional bouts and won them all, took a first-class lacing last night from Watson Jones, Los Angeles, in the scheduled 10-round contest, halted in the fourth.

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Session Thursday On Cooperatives

All people of the Magic Valley area who are interested in the consumer cooperative movement are urged to attend a rally to be held Thursday, Nov. 4 at 8 p. m. at the I. O. O. F. recreation hall, Harry Nelson, member of the Twin Falls Cooperative Oil company, announced.

Labor, Agricultural, religious, educational and consumer groups as a whole are invited to attend, he said. Mrs. C. J. McLanahan, Chicago, secretary of the educational department for the National Cooperative league, will be principal speaker at the rally.

Discussions are to be held on present work and post-war plans of the co-operative educational program. Also to be present at the rally are R. M. Mitchell, Walla Walla, Wash., educational director for the Pacific Supply cooperative, and Mrs. C. Kensling, Ontario, Ore., member of the cooperative educational department's auxiliary.

Before the rally, a dinner will be held at the Rogerson coffee shop at 6 p. m. for the out-of-state visitors and directors of various cooperative organizations in south central Idaho.

OAKLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Stack and son, Don, Ennis, Mont., are visiting in Oakley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stepleton, Wabash, Ind., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Babbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hardy and children, Vancouver, Wash., were visitors in Oakley and Burley last week.

Mrs. Lester Piper and baby daughter are making their home with Mrs. Piper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer L. Baker, while her husband, Pvt. Lester Piper, is in training in the army air corps at Buckely field, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Severe left this week for Ogden, where they will be engaged in war work.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jones and children, Caroline and Junior, are visiting Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Gorringe.

Miss Della Severe has returned from the Mayo clinic in Minnesota, where she went for treatment.

CASTLEFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiske, Colorado, are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Ebbers.

David Parrish, Centerville, Utah, is visiting his sister, Mrs. William Rosencrantz.

Vernon Wheeler and Louie Larragan have enlisted in the seabees.

Lyle Worthington has been promoted to the rank of sergeant and transferred from clerical work to communications, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Margery Worthington.

The Bailey 80 has been purchased by Claude Brewer, Lucerne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, Hanover, N. M., are the parents of a son born Oct. 19.

Jack Fallner has been transferred from the medical corps at Camp Mackall, N. C., to the air corps at Davidson, N. C., where he will take flight training as an air cadet.

Everett Conrad has been promoted to the rank of seaman first class. He is on duty in the Pacific theater.

RICHFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dudley have gone to Ely, Nev., to spend the winter. They will return to Richfield next spring when Dudley's work as water master resumes.

Mrs. Glen Caldwell and Mrs. Theo. Brush and daughters have returned from Boise and Emmett after visiting relatives. Mrs. D. E. Wilcox accompanied them home.

Mrs. C. B. Crane and her sister, Mrs. M. K. Jackson, have returned from a two week visit in Portland.

Mrs. Preston Gitthens, Stockton, Calif., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Willet Robinson and family in Richfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Brig Patterson are the parents of a daughter, Bonnie Kay, born Oct. 29 at the Hailey hospital.

Elaine Bradshaw has returned to her work at Santa Monica after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brawshaw.

Ben Kirkpatrick has been dismissed from the Gooding hospital after three days treatment there.

USED CARS
Late Models — Guaranteed
'41 Ford Tudor
'40 Plymouth Tudor
'39 Buick Fordor
'41 Chevrolet Tudor
'40 Olds 4-Door Hydromatic
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS
Jesse M. Chase
BUY · SELL · TRADE
Shoshone St. & 2nd Ave. West
Twin Falls Phone 553

NAZIS DROWN 100 MILITARY CADETS

SOUTH ITALY, Nov. 3 (U.P.) — Soldiers returning from the front told today how the Germans had drowned 100 Italian military cadets in a sewer while they were trying to escape and join the allied forces.

The Germans were said to have waited deliberately until they knew the youths were trying to get away. The boys were betrayed by an Italian fascist.

All Anti-Fascist

According to the returning troops, at the time that Italy surrendered there were some 200 cadets quartered in the military academy at Gioia Del Colle, south of Bari, in charge of Lieut. Col. Emilio Sabbudini.

The cadets were anti-fascist to a man and wanted to resist the Germans, but the colonel told them that was impossible because the school was surrounded by German forces.

The day following, a single German tank arrived and its crew took over the academy, ordering the students to stay inside the main building.

Some Escaped

During the next four or five days groups of two and three cadets escaped by an unused sewer leading outside from the building.

The Germans noticed some cadets were missing and wondered about it. Finally the fascist engineer on the grounds gave the Germans the plan of the building, locating the sewer.

About that time the cadets realized they didn't have much longer to plan a getaway, and 100 of them decided to escape at one time.

As they crowded into the sewer, the Germans turned on the water.

DECLO

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Vosberg and son Kay, Vallejo, Calif., are here visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Manning.

Floyd Osterhout, who is in the army stationed in Arizona, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osterhout, and sister, Mrs. Ralph Jibson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fuller, Payson, Utah, are here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum S Lewis, Mr. Wayne Lewis and son Dickey were in Honeyville, Utah, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lewis' brother, Israel Hunsaker, 91 years old.

Max Huber, who is stationed at Camp Haan, Calif., is here visiting his wife and infant son.

ACEQUIA

John Mavencamp left for Boise, where he will enter the veterans' hospital for surgery.

Allen Cook returned from Soda Springs last week, where he had a bone operation performed on his foot.

First class Petty Officer J. R. Poole, who is home on leave, visited his brother, Earl Poole, and family. Mr. Poole has been in the navy four years, and for the past three and a half years he has been in the south Pacific. He wears six stars on his campaign bars.

Express Deadline Dec. 10 for Yule

In order to keep channels of transportation free for the movement of vital war business, Christmas packages shipped by express must be on their way not later than Dec. 10, L. H. Lusk, Twin Falls Railway Express agent, announced.

"This is the keynote of a nation-wide effort requested by the office of defense transportation, to assist in clearing the way for handling war materials on schedule and to enable soldiers on leave to get home for the holidays," he said.

Mrs. Muir Dies

DECLO, Nov. 3 — Mrs. Emeline Day Muir, 80, died at her home in Salt Lake City following a stroke.

Mrs. Muir was a resident of Declo for a number of years, moving to Salt Lake City after the death of her husband. She was president of the primary and a relief society worker here in Declo.

HANSEN

Lieut. E. D. (Ted) Crockett, Aleutian islands, with Mrs. Crockett, who joined him in Logan, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Crockett, while on his 10-day army leave. Ted has recently been made lieutenant, and will report to San Diego after leaving Hansen.

Because of the busy harvest season, and the postponement of opening of the Excelsior school, the Parent-Teacher association meeting has been set for the afternoon of Friday, Nov. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tracy, Corning, Calif., left for Burley where they plan to spend several days with his brother, Henry Tracy, before continuing their journey to Utah. The Tracys have spent the past week with Mrs. Tracy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trunkey, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wolter, Twin Falls.

Ivan Mushlitz, Moscow, who with Mrs. Mushlitz have been visiting at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mushlitz, has accepted a spud inspection job with the government. They will continue to make their home in Hansen indefinitely.

Ruptured Men Get $3.50 Truss Free
Pay No Money—Now or Ever For This Truss
Kasas City, Mo. — A Doctor's invention for reducible rupture is proving so successful, an offer is now being made to give everyone who tries it a $3.50 Truss Free. This invention has no leg straps, no elastic belts, or leather bands. It holds rupture up and in. Is comfortable and easy to wear. After using it many report entire satisfaction. Any reader of this paper may try the Doctor's Invention for 30 days and receive the separate $3.50 Truss Free. If you are not entirely satisfied with the invention—return it, but be sure to keep the $3.50 Truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write the Physician's Appliance Co., 3060 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for their trial offer.

WARM, DRY FEET FOR ARCTIC TROOPS

For our "fighting snow-men" in the North a special Yukon Pac Boot has been developed! Its 16-inch soft leather top gives complete protection, even in the deepest drifts. Its pliable soft rubber foot-shell twists and turns to massage the feet, promote circulation, assure warmth. Its high tongue and tightly sewn seams make it thoroughly waterproof.
The makers of Roblee Shoes for Men have processed thousands of pairs of these Yukon Pacs for our Arctic Troops.
For your Marching Feet!

Tan, moccasin with leather or composition sole. $6.50
Tan military strap. Leather sole, rubber heel. $6.50
Roblee
HELP IN THE NATIONAL WAR FUND DRIVE! SUBSCRIBE NOW!
Hudson-Clark
TWIN FALLS' ONLY SHOE STORE

The Doctor's Daughters

By FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER I

A year ago Nancy Hall sat on the steps of the Hall house with her pointed chin in her hand and told herself savagely that she was bored to death, that she might as well be dead as live in Cranberry for the rest of her life.

The old Hall house is on Atlantic street, which as everyone who has ever been to Cranberry knows is THE street. Every three years Doctor Hall has the house painted. It shone, white and gracious, in its setting of ancient, tended trees, and velvet green lawn. It was June, the roses were out, and the garden, which was the doctor's love and relaxation, was flowering into delicate, sturdy beauty, delphinium, fox glove, anasta daisy and verbena, lupine and sweet William . . .

Cranberry is picturesque. Long wharfs on the Bay. Mud flats shining with oily rainbow colors at low tide, blue water, blue sky, nets drying and the smell of fish. Cottages, enveloped in rambler roses in due season.

Cranberry is prosperous. The fisheries are still second only to Gloucester, though the navy has claimed a good part of the fishing fleet; the woolen and stocking mills are on army time now, and the shoe factories hum with activity. In addition, there's a new *cartridge clip plant and a new* munitions arsenal that has added many defense workers to Cranberry's 30,000 New Englanders born and bred. Once upon a time Cranberry struck a telling blow for liberty. In a different way, she is doing it again.

Cranberry is a typical American town, progressive and proud, carrying her share of the burden toward victory.

A year ago Nancy Hall was not impressed.

* * *

Nancy was 24. She had acquired a veneer of sophistication from the two years she had traveled on the Continent—a continent now ravaged and blood-stained—with her mother's widowed, childless sister, *Martha Roberts. The first two years* that she had been out of school.

Martha was rich, erratic, generous, and grasping. She was also restless. When she learned that Nancy was through with the Seminary and completely uninterested in going on to college or on to a career, she was delighted. She had never forgiven her sister for marrying David Hall . . . "Goes to Cranberry for the summer, falls in love with a boy just out of medical school and buries herself for the rest of her life," she would say scornfully . . . "She could have had anyone . . . she was the prettiest thing I ever saw, men were mad about her . . ." No, she had not forgiven Nancy's mother for her marriage nor for Doctor Hall's insistence that the Halls were not objects of charity. When Martha married a man with a thick neck and a thicker bank book she had relented toward Millicent, a little. It pleased her to play Lady Bountiful. But David Hall would have none of it, so she was cheated of a small, mean triumph. But lately she had an ally in Nancy. When it was proposed that Nancy become her aunt's unpaid—but fed and clothed—companion, Doctor Hall had been very much against it. In the end his wife, his wife's sister and his younger daughter had defeated him. They had wept, shouted, argued and pled him down.

Nancy had been vastly entertained by the world her aunt had revealed to her. When international circumstances beyond Aunt Martha's impatient control had turned Europe from a playground to a battlefield, there had been cruises to the Caribbean, to South America . . . marvelous cruises, dancing under the stars, attentive young men and pretty clothes.

I earned them, thought Nancy, her eyes somber.

Fetch me this, fetch me that, rub my neck, bring me my hand bag, turn off the radio, turn on the radio—that sort of thing. But she had earned it willingly enough, she was in essence fair minded, she expected to *pay for all she received.*

And then when the cruises had to come to an end, Aunt Martha, completely blind to the war and the changes that had come into other people's lives, trailed restlessly across her own country from one fashionable resort to another. Hot springs to Del Monte and back. Nancy had danced attendance.

Now, Nancy was home again. Some foolish business about priorities in travel, and all but a few hotels being taken over by the army. And, as if that weren't bad enough, Aunt Martha had seen fit to fall in love with the golf pro at that place where they stayed last summer. She had become immense, with the face of an obese parrot, and she was 15 years his senior. But she had married him. And she didn't want an attractive young girl *around.*

* * *

Nancy looked off down the street and there came Emily walking along with her light swinging step, her dark head high and a look of soundless whistling about her.

"Hi," said Nancy, without enthusiasm.

Her sister — the elder by two years — turned in at the walk, sat down on the step beside her, swept off her severe hat and commented, "Golly, it's a grand evening."

"You would think so," said Nancy. She added, "That uniform—I can't get used to it—"

"You'll have to," said Emily cheerfully. "You'll see it often enough."

"It should be unbecoming," said Nancy, "but on you, it isn't." She *regarded her sister* thoughtfully. "You're really very good-looking," she remarked dispassionately. "Better-looking than I am," she said, with a faint astonishment, "character and all that sort of thing. But of course you don't make the most of yourself."

"Thanks, dear," said Emily, "and Aunt Martha hasn't improved you. But it's marvelous to have you home just the same."

"See you," said Nancy gloomily. "Look, Emily, what am I supposed to do . . . in Cranberry?"

"You might work," Emily suggested. "It has been done."

"At what?" demanded Nancy with little regard for syntax. "I'm not a stenographer — and an assembly line doesn't hold the fascination for me that it seems to for some."

"There's volunteer work . . ." began her sister.

"I don't knit and I'd go crazy folding bandages all day. Also, I'm not the air-raid warden type," retorted Nancy.

"You could help Dad," said her sister.

"How, for heaven's sake?"

"In the office. You could soothe patients, you could get out his bills."

"Put lot of good that would do," said Nancy, "even if I could add . . . no one ever pays them! As for patients" — she shuddered—"you're the only Florence Nightingale in the family, darling."

She slid a sidelong glance at the other girl, in the trim gray uni-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By NEHER

"Helga is in a hurry tonight . . . the movie she wants to see goes on at eight and she hates to come in after it has started."

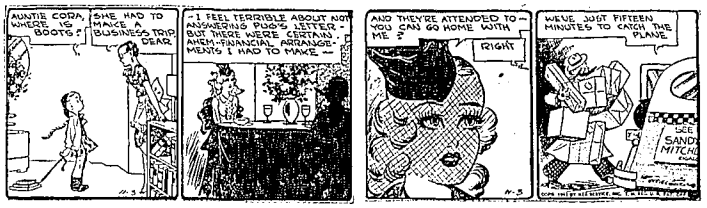
SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH

"He may have the moon, Ma, but I wish we could send him some of these fall winds to cool off that jungle he talks about!"

RED RYDER — By FRED HARMAN

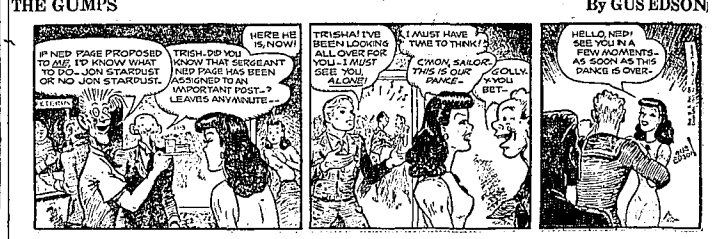
WASH TUBBS — By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN



GASOLINE ALLEY — By KING

THE GUMPS — By GUS EDSON



THIS CURIOUS WORLD — By FERGUSON

DIXIE DUGAN — By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

THIMBLE THEATER — STARRING POPEYE

SCORCHY

By FRANK ROBBINS

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN

Phone 38 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Phone 38

WANT AD RATES

(Based on Cost-per-word)

1 day ....6c per word
3 days ....4c per word per day
6 days ....3c per word per day

(A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad. Terms—Cash)

DEADLINES, for Classified only: Week days, 11 a. m. Sunday, 6 p. m. Saturday

This paper reserves the right to edit and reject any classified advertising. "Blind ads" carrying a Times-News box number are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR cesspool, septic tank cleaning anywhere, call Joe Hamlin, 293R1, Jerome.

WASHING machine service, all makes. Repaired, guaranteed service. Wilson-Bates.

Furnaces vacuum cleaned. Place orders now. ROBERT E. LEE SALES CO. 420 Main S. Phone 169W

—Let us— cover your buttons, buckles, make your belts, buttonholes, do your hemstitching, sell you all the trimmings and finishings that you need. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 131 Shoshone N. Phone 243

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. D. B. JOHNSON—414 Third avenue east. Telephone 344.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS, $3.00, Mrs. Beamer, Phone 1747, over Independent Meat Market.

PERMANENTS, $3.00 and up. Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop. Phone 424.

PERMANENTS, $2.50. Perrine Beauty. Phone 205. Marcella Thomas—Mayme McCabe.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL care for children by hour, day or week. 1805 Ninth avenue east.

GRAVEL hauler to cover private road. Phone 8-J-6, Filer, Idaho.

MARRIED man, one child, wants farm work. Prefer working with livestock. Box 21, Times-News.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ESSENTIAL war workers must have statement of availability or clearance by U.S.E.S. of the War Manpower Commission.

WOMAN or girl for general housework. Good wages. Stay nights. Phone 640.

GIRL wanted. Apply in person, Babbels' Clothing Clinic, Phone 842.

WANTED—Waitress and two dishwashers. Covey's Coffee Shop. Apply in person.

WOMAN or girl, fountain work. Apply in person, Wiley's Drug.

WAITRESS wanted, experienced or inexperienced. Apply in person. Scott's Lunch.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Excellent working conditions. Top wages. Phone 1077, Campbell's Cafe.

RELIABLE woman to help with housework and two children. Top wages. Phone 1065R.

WANTED at once. Experienced Cashier. See Mr. E. C. Bingham C. C. Anderson's Store

HELP WANTED—MALE

BARTENDER wanted at once. Apply in person Brunswick Cigar Store.

MAN to build foundation for three room house. Phone 1326R.

EXPERIENCED baker. Steady work. Good wages. Write Box 22, Times-News.

BOYS wanted, to sell papers on the downtown streets every afternoon. Apply at the Times-News office.

TWO active men for dry cleaning work. Experience not necessary. Ample wages. Apply Richardson's Dry Cleaning, back of Post Office.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route. Real opportunity. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. IDK-374-0, Denver, Colo.

MINE HELP OF ALL KINDS
Wanted: Miners, muckers. Can use some inexperienced help. Wages $7.00 to $9.00 per day. Do not apply if you are now engaged in essential industry. Details at U. S. Employment Service Office, Twin Falls, or MARSHALL MINING CO. Contact, Nevada

HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE

WOOL presser. Experience preferred but not necessary. Doss Royal Cleaners.

MAN or woman cook. Also dishwasher. Apply in person, Scott's Lunch.

WANTED at once! Man or woman dishwasher. Apply Campbell's Cafe.

MARRIED couple for year around ranch work. State number of children. Box 20, Times-News.

ACCOUNTING clerk. Experience and knowledge of simple bookkeeping essential. Permanent work and good opportunity for the one who can qualify. Independent Packing Company. Phone 265 or 25 for interview.

BOYS! GIRLS!
12 Years and Older
The Times-News will have several openings for city carrier routes available soon.
Good paying, easy, part time work for steady, ambitious boys and girls.
MAKE APPLICATION AT—
TIMES-NEWS OFFICE
(Back of the Post Office)

BOARD AND ROOM

NICELY furnished room and good meals. 120 Sixth avenue north.

FURNISHED ROOMS

COMFORTABLE room, adjoining bath. Furnace heat. 312 Seventh avenue north.

NICELY furnished room with lavatory. Stoker. 212 4th Avenue east.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FOUR room house, 2 miles from Washington school. Modern except heat. Large garage. Phone 480.

FURNISHED HOUSES

THREE rooms, inside toilet, no bath. Adults only, $22. 246 4th Avenue east. Phone 938W.

PARTLY furnished small two room house, $10 month. Water free. Located 222 Jackson. Inquire Idaho Junk House.

WANTED—RENT, LEASE

FOUR or five room unfurnished house at any time. Phone 1342.

WANTED—RENT, LEASE

80 TO 120 acres. Have equipment—finance to help. Write Box 23, Times-News.

THREE or four room furnished or partly furnished house or apartment, by responsible party. Phone 1690M.

80 TO 120 acres. Have equipment, finances, references. Write Box 18, Times-News.

MANAGER Firestone store wants desirable unfurnished home. Prefer two bedrooms. Phone 75.

80 ACRE farm. Have seed, finance, equipment. Can furnish bank and personal references. Box 19, Times-News.

RESPONSIBLE party with local references desires 4 to 5 room unfurnished house or apartment, as soon as possible. Phone 1245M.

MONEY TO LOAN

Federal farm loans 4%, long term. Can pay all or any amount, anytime. See National Farm Office in Twin Falls J W McDOWELL, Sec'y.-Treas.

CHATTEL LOANS
on
Livestock — Crops
Warehouse receipts — Implements
4% Interest
Rapid — Confidential
SWIM INVESTMENT COMPANY
113 Shoshone No. Twin Falls

SALARY—FURNITURE
AUTOMOBILES
LOANS
SERVICE LOAN COMPANY
Rm. 2, Burkholder Bldg. Ph. 880

IDAHO FINANCE CO.
A LOAN SERVICE FOR EVERYONE

You Borrow Amount	You Pay— 3 mo.	6 mo.	9 mo.	12 mo.
$ 50	$ 17.03	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
100	33.35	18.46	12.84	10.05
150	53.03	27.69	19.21	15.07
200	70.71	36.02	25.49	20.09
250	88.38	46.15	32.11	25.12
300	106.06	55.38	38.53	30.14

On your signature—furniture or automobile. Operating under Idaho State Small Loan License No. 17. Private sales also financed. Phone, write or come in.

CHIC HIATT, Mgr.
117 Shoshone St. S. Phone 184

W. C. Robinson
(Across from Post Office)
OFFERS NEW LOAN SERVICE

You Borrow Amount	You Pay— 3 Mos.	6 Mos.	9 Mos.	12 Mos.
$ 50.00	$ 17.68	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
75.00	26.51	13.84	9.63	7.53
100.00	35.35	18.46	12.84	10.05
125.00	44.19	23.07	16.05	12.56
150.00	53.03	27.69	19.27	15.07
175.00	61.87	32.30	22.48	17.58
200.00	70.71	36.92	25.69	20.09
225.00	79.54	41.53	28.90	22.60
250.00	88.38	46.15	32.11	25.12
275.00	97.22	50.76	35.32	27.63
300.00	106.06	55.38	38.53	30.14

● FURNITURE ● AUTOMOBILES ● DAIRY COWS
And other personal property. Operating under Idaho State Small Loan License.
Come, Phone or Write!
Arnold F. Cross, Mgr.
230 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls. Ph. 337

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FIVE, six room house, furnace, stoker, under $4,500. Box 14, Times-News.

FOR Quick sale list your property with me. I have good farms, acreages and city homes for sale. Mrs. M. J. Macaw, Rte. 1 or phone 214J15 Filer.

WANTED!
4 or 5 rm. house, modern or otherwise, in any part of town.
Also improved acre tracts, close in, for homes. I have cash buyers!
E. A. MOON
Phone 5 or 21

HOMES FOR SALE

GOOD modern five room house with furnace, garage. Phone 2429W.

RESIDENCE property, close in, good income. 512 Main Avenue south.

GOOD six room house, close in, $2,500. Box 13, Times-News.

—SPECIAL—
3 Bedroom home, located on acreage. Automatic heat, excellent condition. Owner leaving. Immediate possession. Reasonably priced.
CECIL C. JONES
Rm. 5, Bank & Trust Bldg. Phone 2041

FARMS AND ACREAGES

200 ACRES good farm land for sale or for rent furnished or unfurnished. 2 east, 4 south Eden. See E. L. Faris, Rogerson Hotel, Room 215.

10 ACRES for sale. Jerome area. New improvements. Well, pressure system. Electricity. 10 acres hay, 25 acres new seeding. Balance bean and pasture. No glory. See or write A. C. Denegar, 317 Second avenue north, Jerome.

FOR RENT—210 acres cultivated land, 100 acres in alfalfa, balance grain, etc. 30 milk cows with place, milking machine. Located 6 miles north Shoshone. Must furnish good reference. Write Schmitt & Whinkey, Gooding, Idaho.

FOR RENT: Approximately 240 acres with one five room house, one four room house, 2 tenant houses, 2 barns and granaries, 2 chicken houses. Tenant must have tractor, sufficient equipment and plenty of labor. Phone 302R1, Buhl, and go to see farm.

67 ACRE stock farm. Fair improvements. Filer district. This can be bought for a little over $100 per acre.
40 ACRE farm close to Twin. Excellent location. Good productive land. Well improved. $10,000.
SWIM INVESTMENT CO.

FARMS AND ACREAGES

80 acres, north of Filer, small house, fair outbuildings, deep well. Lays good and is productive. $250.00 per acre.
147 acres Buhl district. Good land, well fenced, good house and barn, deep well, electricity. $125.00 per acre.
BILL COUBERLY
444 4th Ave. North. Phone 431R

80 ACRES
3½ miles from Jerome
Good heavy soil, 5 room house, good barn. Deep well.—$10,000, $3,100 down, balance $427 per year pays interest and principal.
RAY MANN
Jerome, Idaho

For Sale or Will Trade For What You Have!
40 acres, no improvements.
40 acres improved.
Two 80 acre tracts, good improvements. See—
FAY COX
4 miles south and 4 west Jerome

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROOMING house, priced for quick sale. 359 Second avenue north.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

TWO power potato diggers for sale. Bauer Welding Shop, Eden.

CATERPILLAR model "18" tractor, good condition. John Deere 1-way plow, 14 inch. J. T. Martin, 14 miles east of Jerome.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

ABOUT sixty tons hay. Frank Suchan, 4 west, 2½ south Filer.

CUSTOM feed grinding. McKean Milling Service. Phone 1635M, Twin Falls.

WEST End feed grinding. Nelsen Milling Service, Phone 155, Buhl.

FEED grinding—grind anywhere. (Phone calls off grinding). Phone 0490R1. Miller Milling Service.

FEED grinding—grind anywhere. (Phone calls off grinding). Phone 218, Filer. Moreland Milling Service.

PETS

CANARIES, female, $3.50 up. Singers $15 up. 166 Blue Lakes north.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

60 HEAD ewes. 1 west, 3½ south Filer. Fred Lutz.

100 YEARLING Leghorn hens. H. A. Stevens, ½ mile east Hagerman.

THIRTY head ewes, lamb in February. W. H. Rambo. Phone 23R4, Hansen.

LOANS on dairy cows. W. C. Robinson, 230 Main avenue north.

FOUR milk cows and some beef stock. One mile east, one south of Bliss.

WANTED—Thirty head Hereford heifer weaner calves. James Tvrdy, Route 1, Buhl.

REGISTERED Holstein bull from high producing stock. Ready for immediate service. Fred D. Olds, Phone 185-J2, Buhl.

10 SPOTTED Welch ponies: 2 nice gentle saddle mares. All young. Phone 0391R2, Covey's Gas Station, Highway 30, west of hospital.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

DELICIOUS apples at Pomeroy's, ¾ north of hospital. Bring containers.

SWEET cider for sale at Idaho Vinegar and Cider Company.

APPLES—Romes, Jonathans. 1½ east on Kimberly Road. Blaine Vosburg.

JONATHAN apples, tree run, you pick, $1.00 bushel. 1325 Heyburn.

A FEW Jonathan apples at $1.50 per bushel. Kenyon Green.

NEW Hampshire Red chickens, 34c pound, live weight. Call 338.

JONATHAN, Delicious, Greenings—sorted or tree run—picked. Phone 0185J2.

PEARS, Kiefer, $1.00 bushel while they last. Paul Friend, one mile east Washington school.

VARIETY of apples for sale, bushel or truck load. Bring containers. 1 west, ½ south South Park.

APPLES—Delicious, varieties. Bushel or truck load. Kollmeyer ranch, 3 east Buhl on Highway 30, one mile north.

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture and electrical items. Gamble Store.

STOVES, furniture, baby buggies, clothes, shoes, 25-20 shells. Lucky's Secondhand.

WASHING machine, electric. Phone 137 between 8 a. m. and 7 p. m.

CASH paid for used furniture, stoves and circulating heaters. Moon's. Phone 5.

WANTED: Small house, to be moved. Paul Solem, Route 1, Kimberly, care Mary Glenn.

TOP CASH PRICES
PAID FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS AND TRUCKS
See us before you sell.
Magel Auto Company

MEN'S APPAREL WANTED
We pay spot cash for men's good worn apparel.
Bring in suits, overcoats and sports clothes to
DENVER TRADING POST
(Back of I. D. Store)

MISC. FOR SALE

ANTI-FREEZE, $1.40 per gallon. Get it at Western Auto Supply.

BURLAP field bags for sale. Globe Seed and Feed Company.

STOVE repairs, order them now! Sweet's Furniture Store. Phone 1295.

LADY'S almost new muskrat fur coat, size 44. 215 Ramage after 6:00 p. m.

50 H. P. Westinghouse 3 phase electric motor; 30 H. P. 3 phase electric motor; 3 inch centrifugal pump, complete with motor; 10x12 Ballard crusher, complete with set 18x20 rolls. This equipment like new, 30 inch Steptoe metal shaper, belt driven, A-1 condition; set Toledo pipe dies, ½ to 2½ inch, like new; set double disc rolls for sharpening discs, A-1 condition; logging trailer, without rubber; high pressure air receiving tank, 19½ cubic feet. Gates Machine Shop, Wendell.

MISC. FOR SALE

NEWSPAPER page mats; size 18x24, good for insulating chicken pens and barns. 2c each. Times-News.

BRING in that broken window before there is a shortage of glass. No charge for setting. Phone 5. Moon's.

CARPET sweeper, garbage can, baby sales, electric shaver, waffle iron, metal kitchen stool, shovel, rake, golf balls, folding bed. 286 Pierce. Phone 1889M.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC combination range with 30 day guarantee. $79.95. Gamble's Store.

BALDWIN upright piano, dark oak; bedroom suite. 230 Jefferson. Phone 1386.

LARGE wet mops, complete with handle, only 89c. King's Basement.

REBUILT overstuffed suite, carpet sweeper, stone jars. Coffee table, occasional chairs, walnut desk, vanity, dresser, white enamel range, kitchen cabinet, coal circulator, Congoleum rugs, 9x15 Wilton rug, walnut dining suite, wardrobe trunk, half-size bed, coil spring and mattress complete, buffet, day bed, radio, laundry stoves. Hayes Furniture Exchange. Phone 73.

HEATING STOVES
Heavy castiron with heavy duty grates. Large capacity.
$22.50
CO-OP OIL CO.

SPECIAL
Range Boilers
Extra heavy—$19.95
ABBOTT'S
Phone 95W

RADIO AND MUSIC

STEGER upright piano. Fine condition. Just tuned. Phone 920M Sunday before 2:30 or weekdays mornings.

WE BUY, SELL and REPAIR BAND INSTRUMENTS and PIANOS
DUMAS-WARNER MUSIC STORE

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Section 3(b)2 of the Idaho State Fish and Game Commission Act, it is hereby ordered that the Rock Creek Area Special Deer hunt be extended from November 6 to November 16, inclusive and all holders of special hunting permits will be allowed to hunt during this extended season.

STATE FISH AND GAME DEPARTMENT,
James O. Beck, Director
By: A. N. Miller, Chief Clerk.
Publish: Nov. 3, 1943

ANOTHER SUMMONS

IN THE JUSTICE COURT OF HARRY B. JENNINGS, A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE IN AND FOR THE PRECINCT OF TWIN FALLS, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, AND STATE OF IDAHO.

JOSIE MAY JONES, Plaintiff,
vs.
RAYMOND WILLIAMS, Defendant.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO RAYMOND WILLIAMS, THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear in the above entitled Court to be held in said County and precinct in the above entitled cause within 5 days from the date of the service of this Summons upon you, if served within this County, or, if served elsewhere, then within 20 days from the date of service of this Summons upon you, and plead to the plaintiff's complaint on file in said Court, or plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

This action is brought to recover the sum of $258.49 from the defendant for merchandise sold by the plaintiff to the defendant and in which said action an attachment has been levied upon the following described real estate of the defendant, to-wit: Lot 11 of Gardner's Subdivision of Twin Falls, being a part of Lots 36 and 37 and 38 of Buena Vista Addition to Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls and the State of Idaho.

Dated this 25th. day of October, 1943.

HARRY B. JENNINGS
Justice of the Peace
EARL E. WALKER,
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Pub. Oct. 27; Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1943

AUTOS FOR SALE

1937 CHEVROLET, good tires—trade for 1937, or later, pickup. Phone 226R, Buhl.

LOW cost automobile loans and financing. W. C. Robinson, 230 Main north. Phone 337.

FOR SALE
1940 BUICK
FOUR DOOR SEDAN
Series 61. Radio, heater, extra good tires. Car in excellent condition. See Shelly Howard, Chevrolet Garage, Buhl or phone 549, Castleford.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

16-FOOT factory built trailer house, excellent tires. Al Werry, Rupert.

1934 FORD dump truck. Will trade for pickup. Phone 605.

WILL trade 1941 ½ ton Chevrolet pickup on 1941 or 1942 ton pickup, any make. Phone 0286J3.

2½ TON Hug truck, heavy duty, excellent rubber, ready to put to work. Bargain if sold immediately. Rufus A. Cate, care Floyd's Auto Courts, Shoshone.

AUTO SERVICE & PARTS

SPECIAL battery charging. Cash and carry. Only 25 cents. Western Auto.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Splendid 3 bedroom house with hardwood floors and finishings. In desirable location. In my judgment, the best value offered in town. Can give possession Nov. 15 if sold in next few days.
C. A. ROBINSON

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

● *BICYCLE SALES & SERVICE*
Bloom Cyclery. Ph. 181. 451 Main Ave. E.

● *FLOOR SANDING*
Sander—Edger for rent by hour. Gamble's.

● *KEY SHOP*
Schade Key Shop, 124 Second street south. Back of Idaho Department Store.

● *MONEY TO LOAN*
C. JONES for HOMES and LOANS. Room 5, Bank & Trust Building. Phone 2041.

● *MIMEOGRAPHING*
Twin Falls Business University. Ph. 314.

● *PAINTING and DECORATING*
Papering, spraying. R. Floyd, 1797-W.

● *PLUMBING and HEATING*
Abbott's, 133 Shoshone St. N. Ph. 95W.

● *TYPEWRITERS*
Sales, rentals and service. Phone 90. Sherwood Typewriter Ex. Opposite P. O.

● *UPHOLSTERING*
Repairing, refinishing. Crea & Braley Furniture Co. 130 2nd St. E. Phone 665.

● *WATER SOFTENERS*
Abbott's, 133 Shoshone St. N. Ph. 95W.

DAIRYMEN TOLD TO SAVE MILES

Depicting the critical truck, rubber and gasoline situation, E. B. Brannan, transporation expert from ODT headquarters at Denver, told members of the dairy advisory committee Tuesday night that their "big job" in assisting the ODT is to save as many miles as possible.

Also present at the meeting were Robert Dunn, Boise, associate transportation specialist for Idaho, and T. E. Silfvast, Boise, maintenance specialist, both of whom emphasized the work to be done in building up a conservation program.

"There is already a very definite rubber shortage, and we can expect a critical gasoline shortage in this area as soon as the western offensive gets into full swing," Brannan pointed out.

"It is the job of your committee to assemble facts and plan haulages so that there is no duplication of milk trucking in this area. Wherever it is found necessary, trucks of individual processors must be rerouted to avoid this duplication.

"The real purpose of this meeting," he said, "is to impress on you the importance of the job to be done."

Committee members present were Thomas E. Speedy, Twin Falls, chairman; A. L. Meyer, Buhl, vice-chairman; Ben Jansen, Kimberly, secretary; producer representatives—Sam Simis, Gooding; B. E. Craig, Jerome; Carl Harder, Buhl; T. B. Nall, Kimberly; hauler representatives — Neal Silver, Jerome, Paul Kotthoff and James Stanley, both of Twin Falls; processor representatives—A. J. Young and G. P. Seidel, Twin Falls.

Representing producers, milk processors and haulers in this area, the committee was formed last week. It will be a fact-finding group with recommendatory powers to assist the ODT at Boise in building up a conservation program.

HERE'S MORE OF THE NEW STORY

(From Page 6)

form. Emily's hair was thick and dark and waved back from a broad fine forehead. Her eyes were the clear amber of Nancy's own, unusual with the dark hair, her skin was fine, soft and creamy white. Her mouth was darkly, naturally red. She was slightly taller than Nancy, her shoulders broader but her waist and hips as slim.

Nancy demanded, presently,

"What am I expected to do in this one-horse town?"

"Amuse yourself," answered Emily promptly, "and mother." Her face clouded. "I have so little time for her," she exclaimed gently. "She's so terribly happy to have you at home, Nancy."

"I had a different impression," said Nancy.

(To Be Continued)

Milk Ration May Aid Butter Lack

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—Because October failed to produce a hoped-for improvement in the butter supply situation, the war food administration is considering more stringent controls over fluid milk consumption—possibly rationing.

The more milk people drink the less there is for butter making. Reports from creameries showed that last month's butter production fell more sharply than normal, nullifying effects of government withdrawal from the market.

Production declined, however, about 12 per cent below a year ago, the WFA said. Usually heavy consumption at points nearer production—mostly the midwest—limited the amounts available to the more densely populated areas of the east and west.

Idaho Will Fight Meat Freight Cut

BOISE, Nov. 3 (AP)—Idaho will express vigorous opposition to proposed reduction of railroad freight rates on dressed meat shipped from the midwest to the west coast, R. H. Young of the Idaho public utilities commission said today.

"Livestock men think it would be bad for the west to have to ship animals to the middlewest and then have the dressed meat sent back with a two-way freight haul added to the selling price," he explained.

Midwestern meat packing firms are seeking the reduction. Hearings have been held in a number of western cities and will be conducted at Portland, Ore., Nov. 8 when Idaho representatives will attend.

Disturbance in Jap Camp Denied

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 (AP)—The report of a disturbance at the Tule Lake, Calif., segregation camp for disloyal Japanese, denied by a war relocation authority official, caused Rep. Lowell Stockman, D., Oregon, to declare he would ask congress to put the army in charge of relocation camps and disband the WRA.

Robert Cozzens, western director of the WRA, denied last night the report of N. C. Wilkinson, Tule Lake rancher, that he and some officials of the center had been forced by a large crowd of Japanese to remain in the administration building there for several hours last Monday. There are about 16,000 Japanese in the segregation center.

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

OCT. 30

Honorable discharge: U. S. army to G. R. Roller.

Markets and Finance

LISTS DIP AFTER EARLIER ADVANCE

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—
Stocks lower; war shares lead retreat.
Bonds easy; rails in supply.
Cotton declined; market in late slump.

Chicago
Wheat declined ½ to ⅞c on profit-taking.
Rye dropped ⅝c to 1¼c with wheat.
Hogs weak, 10c to 20c off on weights over 190 lbs.; top $14.10.
Cattle: Fed steers and yearlings 15c to 25c higher; top $16.75.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—After moving up a little at the start today the stock market abruptly reversed its trend with steels, rails and rubbers leading the downswing.

Near the close prices generally were off fractions to around two points. Volume picked up on the decline reaching approximately a million shares.

Stocks in the loss column near the end included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Case, Western Union, International Nickel, Postal, Union Carbide, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Southern Railway and Southern Pacific. A few of the so-called peace stocks held moderate gains, American Distilling rose several points at the best.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—The stock market closed dull today.

Allis Chalmers	36
American Radiator	9½
American Smeltin & Refinin..g	39½
American T & T	156⅝
American Tobacco B	60½
Anaconda	25¾
Bendix Aviation	35½
Bethlehem Steel	59½
Burroughs Adding Machine	12⅝
Cal. & Hec.	6⅞
Canadian Pacific	8⅞
Case	124
Cerro De Pas.	38
Chesapeake & Ohio	46⅞
Chrysler Corp.	78⅝
Consolidated Oil, Del.	31
Corn Products	58¾
Curtiss Wright	7
Du Pont	144⅝
Eastman	159½
Erie R. R.	11⅞
Firestone	38⅞
General Electric	36¾
General Foods	40⅞
General Motors	51⅝
Goodrich	40½
Goodyear	36
Int. Nickel of Canada	27¾
Int. Tel. & Tel.	14
Kennecott Copper	31½
Kresge Stores	21½
Liggett & Myers Tobacco B	60½
Loews	59½
Montgomery Ward	43⅞
Nash Kelvinator	11⅞
National Biscuit	21
National Dairy	19⅞
National Cash Register	26
New York Central	16⅞
North American Aviation	9⅞
North American Co.	16
Northern Pacific	14½
Packard Motors	3½
J. C. Penney Co.	95
Penn. R. R.	26⅝
Pullman Co.	30⅞
Pure Oil	15
R O A	9⅞
R K O	7⅞
Republic Steel	17½
Reynolds Tobacco, B	28½
Sears Roebuck	87
Shell	23½
Socony Vacuum	12⅝
Simmons	24½
Southern Pacific	24½
Standard Oil of Calif.	37½
Standard Oil of N. J.	58¾
Stewart Warner	11½
Studebaker	12½
Sunshine Mining	6¾
Swift & Co.	20¾
Texas Co.	48½
Timken Roller Bearing	46⅝
Transamerica	8⅝
Union Oil of Calif.	19¾
Union Carbide	80½
Union Pacific	98
United Aircraft	29⅞
United Carbon	62½
United Corporation	1⅞
U. S. Rubber	40⅞
U. S. Steel	53⅞
Warner Pictures	12½
Westinghouse Electric	95⅞
Woolworth	37½

N. Y. CURB STOCKS

Bunker Hill	11½
Electric Bond & Share	7⅞
Hecla Mining	6⅞

Farmers Get 1st Subsidy Payment

BOISE, Nov. 3 (AP)—Two Idaho dairy farmers have received the first government checks distributed in this state in carrying out the feed subsidy program.

The agricultural adjustment administration office said the checks went to Mrs. Lillian J. Hensley, Boise, and S. K. Hinize, Mackay.

"Direct payments to producers are being made instead of raising the general level of milk ceilings because increased retail prices would have to be shared with all handlers of the milk," explained AAA Chairman Milford J. Vaught.

"This way we can get all of the payment to the farmer, who is the one who is being squeezed between higher costs and fixed returns."

Cab Driver's Fine Of $10 Remitted

Darrel H. Baltzer, a taxicab driver, was fined $10 and assessed court costs of $5.40 when he pleaded guilty before Probate Judge C. A. Bailey to a charge of speeding. The fine was remitted upon payment of costs.

The complaint, signed by Deputy Sheriff John E. Leiser, charged that Baltzer drove 55 miles an hour on highway 30, 20 miles an hour above the speed limit.

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Nov. 3 (AP)—(WFA)—Cattle: Salable 3,300, total 4,400; calves, salable 400, total 750; fed heifers strong to 15c higher; good and choice $15 to $16.25; other classes steady; cows $10.75 down; canners and cutters $7 to $8; shelly canners down to $5; good heavy calves $11 to $11.50.

Hogs: Salable 2,000, total 2,600; steady; top $14.15; good and choice butchers 180 lbs. up $13.85 to $14.10; sows weak; choice lights $13.60; 450 lbs. down $13 to $13.60.

Sheep: Salable 6,000, total 11,900; no early trading; top feeding lambs Tuesday $12.90.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Nov. 3 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 8,000, total 12,600; steady on lights and butchers but most bulk sales 10c to 15c lower; sows at full decline; top $14.15 sparingly; good and choice 190 lbs. up $13.90 to $14.10; 160 to 180 lbs. $13.60 to $14; good sows $14.65 to $14.75; good to choice $13.30 to $13.85; stags $14; feeder pigs weak to 25c lower; good 110 to 125 lbs. $12 to $12.50.

Cattle: Salable and total 6,500; fed steers steady; some bids weak to lower; other killing classes steady; stockers and feeders firm; good and choice fed steers $13.75 to $15.60; choice heifers $15; common and medium cows $8.50 to $11; good $11.25 to $11.75; canners and cutters $6.50 to $8.50; good native bulls $10.50 to $11; westerns down from $9.75; vealer top $14.50; fleshy three-year-old feeders $13.50.

Sheep: Salable and total 11,000; slaughter classes steady to 15c higher; feeding lambs unchanged; strictly good and choice Wyoming lambs $14.35; good and choice fed wools $14 to $14.35; good and choice natives $14; 116 lb. Wyoming ewes $5.35; good and choice slaughter ewes $5.75 to $6; good and choice 68 to 78 lb. feeding lambs $11.75 to $12.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Nov. 3 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 200, total 450; around 10c lower; practical top $14.05 on good and choice 180 to 230 lb. butchers; weights under 180 lbs. $13.05 to $13.55; averages over 250 lbs. $13.05 to $13.50; few sows $11.25 to $12.50; choice light weights up to $12.60.

Cattle: Salable 850, total 875; no early sales; virtually no demand for vealers; late Tuesday slaughter classes fully steady except vealers 25c lower; one load strictly good to choice 1,114 lb. fed steers $14.40; few others good $13; common to medium heifers $9.50 to $11.75; medium to good cows $9.50 to $11.25; cutter and common $7.50 to $9.25; canners largely $5 to $7.25; few common to medium bulls $8 to $9.50; practical top vealers $13; odd head choice $13.50; medium stock steers $10 to $10.75; common to medium feeder heifers $8.50 to $10.50.

Sheep: Salable 3,050, total 5,050; nothing done on slaughter classes; late Tuesday few trucked lots medium to good fat lambs $12.75 to $13; odd head yearling wethers $10 to $11.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 18,000, total 28,000; 10c to 20c off on 190 lbs. and over; good and choice 190 lbs. and over $14 to $14.35 with one load $14.40; late sales $14.35 down; under 190 lbs. and sows 15c to 25c off; 150 to 180 lbs. $13 to $13.75; good and choice 300 to 550 lb. sows $13.65 to $13.85.

Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 800; fed steers and yearlings 15c to 25c higher; top $16.65 with 1,060 lb. yearlings $16.60; bulk $14 to $16.50; fed heifers shared steer advance; best heifers $16; stock cattle steady, with steer stock calves $12 to $13.50; cows 10c to 15c higher; cutter cows to $8.25; good beef cows $12 to $12.50; vealers steady at $14.50 down.

Salable sheep 4,000, total 10,000; steady to strong; good and choice native lambs $13.75 to $13.90; good and choice yearlings $12.25 and $12.50; slaughter ewes $4.50 to $5.50 with choice natives $6.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3 (UP)—Hogs: 4,500; active after a slow start; steady to mostly 5c higher; top $14.15 freely; good and choice 180 lbs. up $14 to $14.15; good and choice 140 to 170 lbs. $13.15 to $14; sows steady at $13.40 to $13.60.

Cattle: 9,500; calves 1,500; mostly steady market on all classes; few good and choice fat steers $14.35 to $15; choice held for $15.50 and above; good heifers $12.25 to $14; good cows $11.25 to $11.50; fresh receipts stock steers mainly medium and good from $9.75 to $11.50; few choice held above $12.

Sheep: 10,000; opening sales killing classes steady to weak; good and choice native lambs arriving by rail $14; some range lambs held higher; early top ewes $5.50; medium shipments $4.85.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Nov. 3 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: Salable and total 400; steady; good to choice 185 to 225 lbs. $14 to $14.25; 240 to 300 lbs. $13 to $13.50; good sows held around $11.75; feeder pigs scarce but demand narrow; good to choice feeders quoted $9.50 to $10.50.

Cattle: Salable and total 150; calves 50; early sales steady but market slow; fed heifers and steers unsold; cutter to common steers $7 to $10.50; medium heifers $10.50 to $11; canner to cutter cows $4.50 to $6.25; medium to good beef cows held around $9.25 to $10.50; common to medium bulls $7.50 to $9; good to choice vealers $13.50 to $14 or above.

Sheep: Salable and total 300; few sales steady; good to choice lambs scarce; truck-ins salable around $12.50; carloads to $13 or above; few common lambs $7.50 to $9; medium ewes $3.50; good ewes salable $4.50 to $5.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 (AP)—(Federal-State Market News)—Cattle: Salable 1,400; steers steady; other classes steady to weak; good fed steers $15.15; common to medium grass steers $12.25; common to medium heifers $10.50 to $12.75; medium to good cows $10 to $12.75; cutter to common $7.25 to $9.25; canners down to $4 with some bids down to $3; calves, salable 500; barely steady; common to medium slaughter calves $10 to $11.25.

Hogs: Salable 900; 10c to 15c lower; top $15.15 on good to choice 211 lbs.; good to choice 190 to 240 lbs. $14.50 to $15; 255 to 300 lbs. $13.75 to $14.25; good to choice sows $12.50 to $13.25.

Sheep: Salable none; good to choice wooled lambs quoted $14 upward.

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Utils.	60 Stocks
Net change	D.6	D.4	D.2	D.6
Wednesday	70.8	24.0	36.0	50.1
Previous day	70.9	24.4	36.2	50.7
Week ago	71.6	25.2	36.4	51.2
Month ago	70.8	24.8	35.8	50.2
Year ago	57.2	19.6	26.7	40.2

GRAINS FOLLOW SLUMP IN WHEAT

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (AP) — Wheat started out with a strong upward surge today, but the advance did not last more than a few minutes beyond the opening and prices subsequently slumped until the bread cereal was down around a cent from yesterday's close. Other grains followed wheat lower.

At the close wheat was ½-⅝ lower than yesterday's finish, December $1.57⅝-¼, May $1.56⅝-½, rye was down ¾-1¼, December $1.13⅝-½, oats were ⅛-⅝ lower and barley dropped 1¼.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
Dec.	1.59	1.59	1.57½	1.57¾
May	1.58½	1.58½	1.56⅝	1.56½
July	1.56¼	1.56¼	1.54⅝	1.55½
Oats:				
Dec.	.77½	.77½	.76	.76⅝
May	.74¼	.74½	.73½	.73½
July	.72	.72½	.71½	.71½
Rye:				
Dec.	1.14½	1.14½	1.13½	1.13½
May	1.15⅝	1.15½	1.14	1.14½
July	1.14⅝	1.14⅝	1.13½	1.13¼
Barley:				
Dec.	1.17½	1.17½	1.16⅝	1.17
May	1.16½	1.16½	1.15⅝	1.16

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (AP)—Cash wheat: None.

Corn: None.

Oats: No. 3 white 81½c, sample grade white 71½c.

Barley: Malting $1.30 to $1.40N, hard $1.20 to $1.25N, feed $1.10 to $1.18N.

Field seed per hundred lbs.: Timothy $5.50 to $5.75N, red top $14 to $15N, red clover $31.50N, sweet clover $10.50N.

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (UP)—Arrivals 112, on track 237, total shipments 790. Idaho: Arrivals 50, shipments 148. Supplies moderate; for good stock demand moderate, market firm; for fair quality stock demand light, market about steady. Track sales: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, size A, washed, $3.25; unwashed $3.20; washed, jobbing, $3.30 to $3.40; Idaho standard grades washed $3 to $3.10; utility grades washed $2.60 to $2.75. Colorado Red McClures, size A, U. S. No. 1, unwashed, $3.12; washed, jobbed $3.35. Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, unwashed, $2.35 to $2.50; U. S. No. 1, size A, unwashed, $2.65; Cobblers and Wisconsins, no early sales reported.

CHICAGO ONIONS

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (UP)—50-lb. sacks: Track sales:
Colorado sweet Spanish $2.10.
Michigan yellows $2.10.
Street sales:
Colorado sweet Spanish $2.10 to $2.19;
Colorado white boilers $2.90.
Illinois yellows $1.97 to $2.15.
Indiana yellows $2.12.
Minnesota yellows $2.14 to $2.18.

Potato Futures

(Courtesy E. W. McRoberts and Company, Elks Bldg., Phone 910)

NOVEMBER
$3.25 high, low and last.
11 cars traded.

JANUARY
$3.28 bid; $3.50 offered.
No sales.

MARCH
$3.25 bid.
No sales.

Butter and Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 (UP)—Butter: 93 score 45c, 92 score 45½c, 90 score 42½c, 89 score 41½c.

Cheese: Wholesale prices, loaf 27½c, triplets 27c.

Eggs: Large grade A 58c, medium grade A 54c, small grade A 43½c, large grade B 46c.

Nye nissen eggs: Large grade A, cartons, 61c; medium grade AA 55½c.

Central California eggs: Large grade A 59½c, medium grade A 55½c, small grade A 50c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (AP)—Butter firm; 398,716 lbs.; unchanged.

Eggs firm; 5,295 cases; unchanged.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (AP)—Live poultry firm; 3 cars, 25 trucks; leghorn hens 20½c, leghorn chickens 22c; other prices unchanged.

LONDON BAR SILVER

LONDON, Nov. 3 (UP)—Spot and futures bar silver were unchanged today at 23½ pence per ounce. The Bank of England's buying price for gold remained unchanged at 168 shillings per fine ounce.

WOOL

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—Wool tops declined as much as 1½c a pound today as favorable war news expanded hedge selling. There was outside covering and trade buying on the scale down, which was credited against sales of actuals. Sales were estimated at 200,000 pounds.

Certificated grease wool spot 97eN.

Wool tops futures closed .5c to 1c lower, Dec. $1.27.5B, March $1.15.5B, May $1.15B.

Certificated spot wool tops $1.29N.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 (UP)—Cattle: 50; generally steady; package 922 lb. northern good grass steers $13.75; few 802 lb. canner steers $9; odd medium grass 800 lb. heifers $11.50 to feedlot; few medium 1,015 lb. grass cows $11; common cows $9, dull; few canners and cutters $7 to $8.50; bulls absent; calves none; nominal.

Hogs: 600; opened steady; packers Oregons $14.85, bulk 185 to 240 lb. barrows and gilts $14.75, only partial clearance; late trade slow, outlet narrow; medium to good sows $11.50 to $12.25.

Sheep: 1,500; slow, about steady; deck medium to good wooled lambs $13.50; about two decks fresh clipped lambs and yearlings $12.50; cull to good ewes quoted $2 to $5.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 175 to 250 lbs.	$13.50
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300 lbs.	$13.00
Underweight butchers	$12.75
Packing sows, heavy	$11.50
Packing sows, light	$11.75
(One dealer quoted)	
Steers	$9.00-$13.00
Heifers	$8.50-$11.25
Fat cows	$7.00-$10.50
Vealers	$9.00-$12.00
Cutters	$5.00 - $7.50
Spring lambs	$11.50

SOFT WHEAT (Per Bushel)

Soft wheat	$1.44
(One dealer quoted)	

OTHER GRAINS

(Barley and oats market fluctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 25c from quotation listed below).

Barley, 100 lbs.	$2.00
(One dealer quoted)	
Oats, 100 lbs.	$2.15
Bran and stock feed, 100 lbs.	$2.00

POTATOES

U. S. No. 1, size A	$1.45
U. S. No. 2, size A	60c
(One dealer quoted)	

RED CLOVER (Per 100 pounds)

Grade No. 1	OPA ceiling $30.00
(One dealer quoted)	

ALFALFA SEED

Grade No. 1 (100 lbs.)	OPA ceiling $35.00

BEANS, 1943 CROP

Great Northerns No. 1	$5.75
Great Northerns No. 2	$5.60
(Four dealers quoted)	
Pintos	$5.75
(Four dealers quoted)	
Small reds, 98c	$5.75
Small reds, 96c	$5.60
(Two dealers quoted)	

OLD BEANS

Great Northerns No. 1	$5.10
Great Northerns No. 2	$4.95
(Six dealers quoted)	
Pintos	$5.10
(Five dealers quoted)	
Small reds, 98c	$5.15
Small reds, 96c	$4.95
(Two dealers quoted)	

LIVE POULTRY

Broilers, under 2½ lbs.	22c
Fryers, 2½ to 4 lb.	21c
Roasters, 4 to 5½ lbs.	24c
Roasters, 5½ lbs. and up	26c
Leghorn fowls, under 4 lbs.	16c
Leghorn fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	21c
Colored fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	22c
Colored fowls, 5½ lbs. and up	21c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	13c
Stags, 5½ lbs. and up	14c
Old cocks, under 5½ lbs.	10c
Old cocks, 5½ lbs. and up	10c

PRODUCE

No. 1 butterfat	[illegible]
No. 2 butterfat	[illegible]
Large extra	[illegible]
Large standards	[illegible]
Medium extras	[illegible]
Medium standards	[illegible]
Commercials	[illegible]
Pullet extras	[illegible]
Pullet standards	[illegible]
Producer case count, 15 doz. and up	[illegible]
Eggs in trade	[illegible]
(One dealer quoted)	

JAP GUN HELPED WOUNDED MARINE

By SGT. SAMUEL SHAFFER
Marine Corps
Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (U.P.) (Delayed) — Marine Pvt. Paul Paulson, 18, Birney, Mont., who lost his way in the jungles of Guadalcanal and wandered in circles for four hours with a bullet wound in his leg, has been decorated with the purple heart by his commanding officer.

Oddly enough, it was an abandoned Jap gun which helped him find his way back to the front lines just when he thought he was hopelessly lost.

On Scout Duty

Paulson was the scout of a patrol which had ventured into enemy territory to locate Jap dugouts. Approaching one of these, he heard Japs talking inside, unaware of the presence of marines. Paulson signalled to the other members of the patrol who tossed hand grenades into the dugout, killing six Japs and destroying a machine gun.

Meanwhile, Paulson moved on 50 yards ahead of the party and encountered a lone Jap whom he speedily dispatched with his rifle. As he started to rejoin his patrol, a sniper fired at him, hitting him in the leg with the second shot. Another marine who rushed to his side was also hit by the sniper.

Painfully dragging his way, Paulson started toward the rear and lost his way. After covering about 2,000 yards he realized suddenly he had wandered in circles.

Found Jap Gun

Then he came upon the abandoned enemy field piece. Hesitating only a moment, Paulson decided to walk in the direction in which the gun pointed, figuring the Japs would not have pointed it toward their own lines. He had guessed correctly.

Paulson's troubles weren't over yet when he reached the company position. The field hospital, to which he was taken in a jeep, was shelled the same night by the Japs.

When pinning the purple heart on Paulson and other members of his unit who had been wounded in the Solomons, his commanding officer said, "no citation is necessary for the man wounded in action. His wound speaks for itself. The purple heart is visible evidence of his country's appreciation of his courage and devotion."

Special Course For Ex-Teachers

A special correspondence course designed for teachers who have been out of the profession for a number of years but who have returned as a matter of patriotic service is being given by the non-resident department of the University of Idaho at Moscow, Mrs. Doris Stradley, county superintendent of schools, announced.

"The course is offered free of charge and upon its completion, the student-teacher is entitled to college credits, depending upon the amount of work done," Mrs. Stradley said. "No final examination will be required, but instead, the student will be required to submit a review of certain books read: Four book reviews, four college credits; six book reviews, six credits. The course will be numbered education C-160."

On the list of suggested books to be read and reviewed are: "An Interpretative History of Education," J. Franklin Messenger; "Education in a Democracy," Myers and Williams; "Education for American Democracy," James L. Mursell, and "The Challenge of Education," the Stanford education faculty.

Particularly recommended to elementary teachers for review are "The Thirty-sixth Yearbook," national education association publication; "The Child and His Curriculum," Lee and Lee; "Modern Practices in the Elementary School," Hockett and Jacobsen; "Let's Go to School," Horral, and "Guidance by the Classroom Teacher," Cox and Duff.

Shaff Graduates As Marine Pilot

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Nov. 3 —Edward Charles Shaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Shaff, route two, Filer, Ida., graduated today from the naval air training center here, and was commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. marine corps reserve.

He is a former student of the University of Idaho southern branch.

Night Coughing

WHEN A COLD stuffs up the nose, causes mouth breathing, throat tickle and night coughing, use this time-tested Vicks treatment that goes to work instantly... 2 ways at once!

At bedtime rub good old Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Then watch its PENETRATING-STIMULATING action bring relief from distress.

IT PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors. It STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice... and it keeps on working for hours, even while you sleep—to ease coughing spasms, relieve muscular soreness and tightness—and bring grand comfort! Try it tonight... Vicks VapoRub.

Aerial Gunners

WILBUR D. KING

DWAIN BUTLER

KENNETH S. BRIGGS

These three Magic Valley aviation cadets have completed the flexible gunnery course at Harlingen (Tex.) and have won aerial gunner's wings. Next they go to an advanced school to complete training, win a second lieutenant commission and another pair of wings, ready to serve in their regular pilot, navigator or bombardier posts or to man the guns. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. King, Heyburn; Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Butler, Gooding; Briggs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Briggs, Twin Falls. (Army air corps photos-staff engravings)

70-TON AIRPLANE COMPLETES TESTS

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3 (AP)—The Glenn L. Martin Aircraft company reported Tuesday that the 70-ton Martin Mars, world's largest flying boat, had passed all preliminary tests successfully and had been turned over to the navy for eventual use as a "flying liberty ship" between this country and distant war theaters.

The navy trial board took over the vessel today, the company disclosed in a statement, and would check test results before putting her into service.

The ship, which can carry a cargo load in excess of 15 tons, was put through trials described by company spokesmen as "one of the most grueling series of tests to which an airplane has ever been submitted."

The test included a 32-hour and 17-minute non-stop, non-refueling endurance flight covering more than 4,600 miles.

This record, the company asserted, had exceeded the "international closed circuit distance record for seaplanes by approximately 50 per cent."

Other records set, the company said, were gross load at takeoff, 141,000 pounds; size of crew on endurance flight, 22; amount of fuel carried by an airplane, approximately a tank car load, and longest sustained flight over water.

At one time during the test, spokesmen added, the ship was put into an almost vertical power dive, and when it was pulled out, the accelerometer showed its wings had withstood a load of 210 tons.

CHICAGO STRIKE HALTS FUNERALS

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (AP)—Striking gravediggers at St. Adalbert's cemetery disrupted 15 funerals Tuesday when they established a picket line outside the cemetery gates and refused to allow vehicles to pass through.

Pallbearers, undertakers and priests carried each of the 15 coffins to the cemetery vault, where they were placed temporarily.

Julius Szalkowski, cemetery superintendent, said the 70 employes on strike were demanding a closed shop and that wages were not involved.

Szalkowski said he saw no possibility of the strike being called off by tomorrow, when nine funerals are scheduled.

"One serviceman," he added, "who had only two days' leave wasn't permitted to see his mother buried."

The strikers are members of the AFL Building Service Employes' union, headed by William McFetridge.

East Idaho Prison Camp Abandoned

ST. ANTHONY, Ida., Nov. 3 (AP)—Surrender of Italy ended any possibility of an Italian prisoner of war camp being located at Idaho Falls, J. R. Gobble, secretary of the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce, told the eastern Idaho Chamber of Commerce last night at the new $35,000 armory.

Gobble also said that war food administration approval of a request for an increase in the retail price of milk in this area is expected. A WFA representative will visit this area shortly, he added.

TRIAL SLATED

GRANGEVILLE, Ida., Nov. 3 (AP)—George Cammack, 53, was returned to the Idaho county jail today to await trial, probably next January, on a murder charge growing from the slaying of Clyde F. Morrow and Mrs. Mabel Meade last June.

WACS in North African Army Have Force's Highest Morale

By HAL BOYLE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Oct. 26 (Delayed) (AP)—The American soldiers with the best morale this side of the ocean are probably the petticoat GIs, the WACS. They seem to know better than the average man in khaki why they are over here. They put more spirit in their job.

The WACS have been in foreign war zones long enough for every one to form an opinion of them, and with most people it has been favorable. Some of the local French girls are a little peeved at the competition, and some of these trim WAC officers sometimes appear appalled by their own importance, but by and large the enlisted WAC is voted OK by the rest of the army, from General Eisenhower to Private Smith. A few colonels are still holdouts, but then colonels are the Hamlets of any army. They don't really like anybody, because all they worry about is why they aren't generals.

One of Best

The WAC I would like to tell you about is Sgt. Doris Callahan who is one of the best, if not the best disciplined, in Africa. She doesn't like discipline because she is Irish. She says she'd think any girl smart enough to handle her job in the army is smart enough to take care of herself.

"I think they regiment us more than the troops just because we are girls," is the way she puts it. "It isn't necessary."

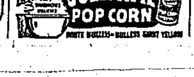
The sergeant is tall, chestnut haired, blue eyed and 23. She is general secretary for Lieut. Col. Joseph B. Phillips, public relations officer, and she is friend, confidente and sometimes dictator to some 130 war correspondents who call her Callahan.

Pet of Press Corps

She helps iron out their problems and when their mail and their travel orders come through on time she is an angel and when they don't she is a blackhearted banshee and an Irish rebel. But she is still the pet of the press corps, whether the boys have a scoop or a hangover.

Callahan is the daughter of a Minneapolis power company executive. When she first signed up with the WACS both her father and mother disapproved. They thought she should settle down instead of gadding off to the war. Now they are immensely proud of her. She joined up because she is patriotic, but she would rather be reduced to a corporal than to admit that over here. Nobody wants to be called a patriot out here. Those are words for the people back home.

"I enlisted in the WACS rather than get a job in a defense plant because I thought there would be more adventure," she said, "and there has been."



War Scatters Six In Kinder Family

War has scattered the six members of the D. V. Kinder family from Alaska to southern California and eastward to San Antonio, Tex., according to word received by friends here. D. V. Kinder was for 17 years owner of the dairy on Blue Lakes boulevard south.

Kinder, himself nearest to the family's former home, is farming at Jerome; Mrs. Kinder is teaching school at Rumsy, Calif., and with her is a daughter, Damona, who attended junior high school in Twin Falls last year.

The other children, Robert L. Kinder, 18, who finished high school here in May, has enlisted in the air corps and is taking preflight training at San Antonio, Tex.; John R. Kinder, who finished high school in Twin Falls in 1940, is with the navy seabees near Dutch Harbor, Alaska, and Mrs. James Rowen, the former Mildred Kinder who graduated from the local high school in 1938, is living with her husband at Berkeley, Calif., where he is engaged in defense work.

Handy Point Value Chart of Processed Foods

CANNED AND BOTTLED — WEIGHT →	Over 12 oz. incl. 14 oz.	Over 14 oz. incl. 1 lb. 2 oz.	Over 1 lb. 2 oz. incl. 1 lb. 6 oz.	Over 1 lb. 8 oz. incl. 2 lb.	Over 2 lb. 12 oz. incl. 3 lb.
CONTAINER SIZE →	No. 2 Picnic No. 211 Cyl.	No. 303 *No. 1 Tall One Pint	No. 2	No. 2½ One Quart	46 oz. (No. 3 Cyl.)
FRUITS (exclude Pickled, Spiced or Brandied):					
Apples (Include Crabapples); Berries (all kinds)	9	12	15	18	28
Applesauce	8	12	14	21	28
Apricots	18	24	30	36	55
Cherries, Red Sour; Fruit Cocktail, Fruits for salad, or Mixed Fruit	15	20	25	30	46
Cherries, all other (exclude Maraschino type); or Peaches	14	18	23	27	41
Cranberries or Sauce, (whole, strained, or jellied); Plums or Prunes	8	10	13	15	23
Pears	12	16	20	24	37
Pineapple	18	24	30	36	55
JUICES:					
Citrus Juices, (exclude Grapefruit), Apricot, Peach or Pear Juice or Nectar, or Prune Juice; Vegetable Juice combinations containing 70 percent or more Tomato Juice	2	*2	3	3	4
Grapefruit Juice	1	*1	1	2	3
Grape Juice	3	4	5	6	9
Pineapple Juice	9	12	15	18	28
Tomato Juice	2	*3	4	5	6
VEGETABLES:					
Asparagus; Beans, all dry varieties (include Baked Beans, Kidney Beans, Lentils, Soaked Dry Peas, etc.); Tomatoes	11	14	18	21	32
Beans, Fresh Shelled (include Black-eyed Peas, etc.)	6	8	10	12	18
Beans, Green or Wax; Carrots	5	6	8	9	14
Beans, Fresh Lima	14	18	20	27	41
Beans, Fresh Soy; Beets	3	4	5	6	9
Corn (except vacuum-packed Whole Kernel, exclude Corn on the cob); Pumpkin or Squash	8	10	13	15	23
Corn, vacuum-packed Whole Kernel	10	13	18	21	32
Greens, Leafy (include only Beet, Collard, Dandelion, Kale, Mustard, Poke, Turnip)	5	6	8		14
Mixed Vegetables	8	12	14	21	28
Mushrooms	14	18	23	27	41
Peas (except Soaked Dry Peas)	12	16	18	24	37
Sauerkraut	3	4	5	7	9
Spinach	8	11	14	19	26
Tomato Paste	18	24	30	36	55
Tomato Pulp or Puree	4	6	8	9	14
Tomato Catsup or Chili Sauce	18	24	30	36	55
Tomato Sauce containing over 5% dry Tomato Solids	6	8	10	12	18
Tomato Sauce in combination package with cheese	7	9	11	14	21

SOUPS — CONTAINER SIZE →	10½-11 oz.	No. 1
Tomato Soup, concentrated	3	5
Other concentrated Soups	4	8
Soups, not concentrated (ready-to-serve)	2	3

BABY FOODS — CONTAINER SIZE →	4½ oz.	8½ oz.
All canned or bottled types and varieties, except Milk and Cereal (including Custards).	1	2

FROZEN — CONTAINER SIZE →	10 to 12 oz.	14 to 16 oz.
FRUITS, BERRIES, AND JUICES:		
Fruits or Berries	9	12
All Fruit Juices	2	2
VEGETABLES:		
Beans, Baked, and Leafy Greens (except Spinach)	4	6
Snap and Lima Beans; Corn, cut; Peas, Spinach, and other Vegetables	9	12

SPREADS — CONTAINER SIZE →	8 oz.	12 oz.	16 oz.
Jams, Preserves, and non-citrus Marmalades	3	5	6
Jellies and Fruit Butters	2	3	4
Citrus Marmalades	0	0	0

DRIED

Prunes, Raisins, or Currants....................4 points per pound

Beans (exclude Black-eyes and Soybeans)....................2 points per pound

This chart only lists point values for the most popular sizes. See the official chart at your grocer's for other sizes and their point values

‡A B C in Book 4 good November 1 through December 20, X Y Z in Book 2 valid through November 20.

*No. 2 can may fall in the column "over 14 oz. including 1 lb. 2 oz."

Jams and jellies are now on the processed foods list and tomato catsup has taken another hike in point values for green stamp products in November. Canned apples and pineapple are up four points per pound over October values, all berries are up three, pears and pineapple juice are up two, mixed fruits are up two, catsup is up four and tomato sauce is up two. Beets are down three, pumpkin and squash are down six and grapefruit juice is down one. Spreads section lists new point values for jams and jellies. Green stamps ABC from ration book 4 will be used for these foods, along with blue stamps XYZ from book 2.

Addison Smith Urges Perrine Park by State

A suggestion that Blue lakes ranch be made a state park as a suitable memorial to the late I. B. Perrine is contained in a letter to H. C. Gettert, pioneer, from Addison T. Smith, Washington, D. C., attorney who was also a pioneer on the tract and for many years was congressman from south Idaho.

Idaho has a state park in north Idaho created by the legislature as a memorial to the late Senator Heyburn, named Heyburn state park," points out Smith. "South Idaho should have a state park, and the Blue lakes ranch of the late Mr. Perrine, to the extent of 1,000 feet below the bridge and 1,000 feet above would be a most ideal place for a state park as a memorial to him, to be named Perrine Memorial State park.

Sees Tourist Attraction

"As the years go there will be hundreds of tourists visit the Magic City daily, as it is the crossroad of the Oregon trail and the highway between Canada and Mexico, and a good portion of them would be attracted by the Snake river canyon and Blue lakes. A nominal fee could be charged for upkeep of the road down the grades.

"It has occurred to me that the monument at Mr. Perrine's grave should be the large boulder near it to which you refer, to which should be attached a bronze plaque about three feet by four feet, with a raised bust of his likeness, with appropriate inscription.

"An appropriate timber marker inscribed Perrine Memorial Vista should be placed at the most advantageous site for a view of the Blue lakes, on the rim of the canyon, to which tourists and others who did not have the time or inclination to go down into the canyon could get a view of this most unusual geological wonder which was discovered by Mr. Perrine in 1884."

Favors Statue too

Smith believes also that a statue on the courthouse lawn would be appropriate to memorialize the pioneer reclamationist.

"A bronze statue of heroic size, with appropriate inscriptions, reciting briefly the important epochs in his history, on the courthouse lawn would most likely meet with general approval," observes the writer. "It would be permanent in character and would be a constant reminder of the accomplishments of Twin Falls' most outstanding citizen, and an object of continual interest to tourists and coming generations in the Magic Valley."

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous irritable blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE. It is also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LADIES: SHOP AND MAIL IN NOVEMBER FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

Hudson-Clark

TWIN FALLS' ONLY SHOE STORE

Grange Gleanings

By J. R. CRAWFORD

NORTH SIDE POMONA

The North Side Pomona met in regular session at the Legion hall as guests of the Jerome Grange. Senator Vern Thorpe addressed the meeting on proposed legislative measures, including a four-year term for state officials.

During the business session most members expressed themselves as in favor of the proposed incorporation of the United Grange Wholesale, a branch of the wholesale Grange organizations of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

A resolution was adopted protesting the unfairness to Idaho dairymen of the 16 points required for butter compared to four points for oleomargine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cook were elected alternates for the master and his wife to state Grange at Weiser.

The next meeting will be election of officers at Falls City Nov. 16.

TWIN FALLS

Twin Falls Grange met with Master Harry Capps at his station. The overseer, Harry Wohllaid, and his wife were elected alternate delegates to the state Grange meeting at Weiser. Quite a discussion followed on the problem of transportation. We hope that something can be worked out so that all the Granges will be represented at the convention.

After some discussion it was decided to have election of officers at the next regular meeting, Nov. 10, to be preceded by a 7 p. m. potluck dinner.

Brother Creed suggested the Grange open its meetings at 8 p. m. after Dec. 1 when the harvesting probably will be finished.

In line with the program theme, "Navy day," members sang "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," with Miss Ethel Olds accompanying at the piano.

Mrs. Harry Capps read a poem, written by a sailor, entitled "A Sailor's Sweetheart." The lecturer, Mrs. Grace O'Harrow, gave a talk on Navy day, telling of the origin of our navy, its functions and a description of different departments. Mrs. Frank Eastman read a poem, "The Devil's Toy," describing the "pig boat" or submarine. Grange closed with the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The host committee, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cordes and Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Creed, served delicious gingerbread with a whipped cream sauce and coffee.

BUHL

Buhl Grangers are busy trying to figure out just how much they produced on their victory gardens, cows, chickens, etc. This report when completed will be sent into the national Grange and will be entered along with other Granges who have been in the contest the past year. Who kows but what Buhl may win the prize. It has accomplished some remarkable things in the past. Here's wishing them the best of luck anyway.

The home economics committee had charge of the program and presented Patty Goodhue in two piano solos, "What Men Should Not Do Around the House" was a reading by Mrs. Mary Piercy. A dressmaking contest with the women as models and men as tailors came next with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southwick, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Babcock and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cast taking part. Mrs. Southwick turned out to be the best dressed lady. Mrs. Roy Smith played two piano solos. Light refreshments were served by a committee.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"I hear they're gonna discontinue this bus—the government says it's a luxury line!"

HEYBURN

Mrs. Mary Skinner is visiting with relatives in Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Condit, Coolidge, Ariz., are guests at the J. C. Hawley home.

Mark Anderson is spending a short leave with his parents. He is *stationed at San Diego.*

Margaret Warner, who has been working in Salt Lake City, left for California.

Miss Vera Anderson, who is employed in Nyssa, Ore., is a guest of her perents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Anderson.

Mrs. Viola Johns, Portland, is a house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sabin.

First road of brick paving laid in the United States was at Charleston, W. Va., in 1870.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. L-360

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Never Let You Down!

These are the answers to clothes questions, gentlemen . . . answers you have got to know before you select a new suit of clothes. How will it look in six months? Will it be in fighting trim a year from now? Am I getting my money's worth? P. S. . . The correct answers if you make it a point to get Value First Clothes. Don't say we didn't tell you

VALUE FIRST CLOTHES

Tailored in Rochester by MICHAELS-STERN

$37.50

VAN ENGELENS